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PRICE 3 CENTS.

LINDBERGH NURSE TELLS HER STORY OF THE KIDNAPING OF FLYER'S BABY

She Identifies the Shirt She Put on Child Night of the Abduction and Relates How She Found Thumbguard.

HELPS STATE FIX SCENE OF CRIME

Describes Finding Child's Crib Was Empty and Father's Search — Collapses as She Leaves Courtroom.

Child's Nurse in Court Today



BETTY GOW.

UPI Photo, 1935, by the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Miss Betty Gow, Scotch nursemaid, may identify the undershirt which she put on the kidnaped and murdered Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., identified a thumbguard which the State contends places the murder of the child in the jurisdiction of Hunterdon County, and then was cross-examined by the attorney for the accused Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The nurse, the last person other than the kidnaper to see the 20-month-old baby alive, also related details of its last day in the Lindbergh home, and told of the actions of the startled parents when they were apprised of their loss.

Col. Lindbergh, she said, "ran into his closet, came out again with a rifle and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, they have stolen our baby!'"

Cross-Examination Begins.

Her cross-examination by Edward J. Rolly of Brooklyn, chief of Hauptmann's defense, went immediately into her background.

Rolly drew from Miss Gow acknowledgement that she told her son friend "Red" Johnson "and probably others" of the Lindbergh family's movements.

Miss Gow was excused from the stand at 2:14 p. m. after nearly four hours of testimony. The trial was so great in the courtroom that afternoon that spectators were jammed against the judge's bench.

Collapses as She Leaves Court.

The nursemaid collapsed as she left the courtroom. After leaving the court, she made her way to a chair next to Mrs. Elsie Whately, the Lindbergh cook. She complained of feeling faint. Someone gave her a glass of water. She waited to leave the court, reached the door and began to sway. Two men in an adjoining room went to her aid. She slid into their arms. She was weeping. Mrs. Whately hurried after her and the two walked through the grand jury room to the office of the county prosecutor.

Court adjourned at 4:28 p. m. with Frank Kelly, State police financial expert, under direct examination.

The map of the Sourland Mountain area and the Lindbergh estate, together with the floor plans of the Lindbergh Hopewell home were "locked up" again on the rack behind the witness chair.

Hauptmann was pale, almost when he was brought in today. Mrs. Hauptmann engaged her husband in conversation as photojournalists' bulbs flashed.

Miss Gow entered the court room with Mrs. Elsie Whately, the Lindbergh cook, who finished her testimony at the close of Friday's session. The nurse was a brown-waist-collared coat and plaid hat with a jaunty feather, the same she wore at previous sessions.

Miss Gow's Testimony.

Miss Gow said, under direct questioning by Attorney-General Weller, that her name was Bessie McWayne Gow and she lived in Scotland.

Where were you employed on Dec. 1, 1932 (the day of the kidnapping)? Col. Lindbergh asked.

At the Lindbergh home in Hopewell.

The nursemaid related how she worked at the Sourland estate at 10 p. m. that day.

She recounted the events of the afternoon. She spoke of the baby. "His cold seemed to be much better," she recalled. "We played up there in the nursery. The baby and I yes."

She said that at 4 o'clock on the baby's last day, she was playing with the baby in the nursery. "Then Mr. Lindbergh came home."

"Then what?" "Well I served her tea."

Her words had a very slight Scotch accent.

She described how she had seen

Continued on Page 2, Column L

PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM TO CONGRESS SOON

To Cost \$100,000,000, Robinson Says; Payroll Tax for Unemployment Insurance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said today the administration's social security program probably would cost the Federal Government about \$100,000,000 and that the President's special message on the program probably would be sent to Congress late this week.

Robinson said the first three subjects on the program would be unemployment insurance, financed by a payroll tax, and old-age and widow's pensions, probably financed on a 50-50 basis by the Federal Government and the states.

The payroll tax may be less than 2 per cent, he said, adding the whole program was subject to change.

SUPREME COURT SAYS JUDGES CAN'T BOOST DAMAGE AWARDS

Rules Amount Fixed by Jury Can Be Decreased, but Not Increased; Four Dissent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In a 5-to-4 decision, the Supreme Court held today that courts have no right to increase damages fixed by a jury. It approved the action of the first Circuit Court of Appeals in ordering a new trial of a suit brought by Peter Schiedt of Medford, Mass., for damages for an injury by an automobile driven by David G. Dimick of Portland, Me. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented. They contended that trial courts can increase inadequate damages awarded by juries as well as decrease excessive awards.

A jury awarded Schiedt \$500 damages which he contend was inadequate. The trial court announced it would refuse a new trial if Dimick would agree to pay Schiedt \$1500. Dimick declined to agree.

SENATOR CAPPER OFFERS OLD AGE PENSION BILL

Wants to Keep People Out of Poor-houses and Not Temporarily.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, today introduced a bill providing persons over 60 with incomes described as large enough to keep them out of poorhouses but not sufficient to meet dependency.

The old age pension bill which I introduced probably provides as simple a plan as any that can be devised, he said. "It provides a pension from the Federal Government that will insure to all American citizens over 60 years of age an income of \$360 a year. The Federal Government would pay the difference between individual income and the \$360. Capper's measure proposed gross income tax on all persons between 21 and 45 of 1 per cent as a means of financing the pension."

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EXPRESS TRAINS CRASH ON SOVIET RAILWAY

Bulletin Says "Many Passengers Were Victims" of Wreck in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Jan. 7.—An official bulletin announced today that "many passengers were victims" of a rear-end collision yesterday between express trains bound from Leningrad to Moscow.

Four relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck, near Torzhok, 13 miles south of Leningrad.

When the Leningrad-Moscow express crashed into the Leningrad-Tiflis express, three cars of the first train burned and several others were demolished.

It required 13 hours to clear the tracks and relief work was handicapped by a temperature of 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Soviet authorities began an investigation of the cause of the wreck. The number or identity of the victims had not been announced, but Inouster (Soviet Travel Bureau), which routes foreign travelers, said there was no record of foreigners being on either train.

TAX CHECKUP ON CORPORATION REORGANIZATION IS UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court Says Government Has Right to Inquire Into Motives.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The right of the Federal Government to inquire into motives behind the reorganization of corporations in determining tax liabilities was upheld today by the Supreme Court.

The Government contended this was necessary to ascertain whether reorganizations were genuine or merely to escape tax payments.

The decision, handed down in a case brought by Mrs. Evelyn F. Gregory of Brooklyn, was considered by court attaches to be one of the most important tax rulings in recent years. A \$10,678 surtax had been levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue against Mrs. Gregory. She sought to escape payment. The second Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the position of the Government and upheld the tax.

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SUPREME COURT UPSETS OIL CODE---UNCONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY

OFFICER ADMITS \$4000 THEFT OF WORKERS' SAVINGS

CHARGES FARLEY AIDS SPECULATORS IN RARE STAMPS

Norfolk Philatelic Society Sends Protest to President Alleging Favoritism.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—The Norfolk Philatelic Society, an organization composed of prominent Norfolk business and professional men who collect stamps, sent a letter to President Roosevelt, today, stating that they had learned that Postmaster-General Farley was distributing to certain persons entire sheets of recent commemorative stamps not available to the public, which, as a result, "have assumed speculative value" many times greater than their original value.

The society urged President Roosevelt to "take steps to immediately discontinue this species of favoritism."

The letter, which was signed by M. R. Snyder, president of the society, and Leon Wahrman, secretary, called the President's attention to what was described as the general unfairness of the situation and appealed to him to return the Post Office Department to "its old policy of offering all items to the general public, except those retained by the postal museum."

The matter first came to the attention of the Norfolk organization, when it was learned that a Norfolk stamp collector was in possession of a sheet of 200 imperforate Mothers' Day stamps which had a face value of only \$6 but which, according to the story, he had offered several thousand dollars a New York stamp company.

Victor W. Quaternik, treasurer of a credit union for employees of the International Shoe Co. branch plant at 2001 Hickory street, went to the Magnolia Street Police Station this morning and told Police Capt. Dineen he had stolen about \$4000 of the credit union's funds.

Quaternik said he lost the money since last June, betting on horse races. The credit union, a co-operative venture in which employees invested their savings and from which they could obtain small loans when needed, was organized three years ago. "Four thousand dollars will mean a lot to them," Quaternik said. "I'm afraid it will put them on the bum."

Quaternik, 32 years old, lives at 3802 Arsenal street with his wife and two small children. He is employment manager of the sole leather factory at the Hickory street factor.

"I've Been Worrying."

Hesitant and obviously agitated, Quaternik approached the Desk Sergeant at the Magnolia Station about 8 o'clock this morning and asked to see the Captain. Shown to Capt. Dineen's office, he introduced himself and blurted out: "Captain, I've been worrying. I'm short about \$600."

He reached into his pocket

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BETTY GOW, LINDBERGH BABY'S NURSE, TELLS HER STORY OF KIDNAPING

DESCRIBES HOW SHE IDENTIFIED BODY OF CHILD

She Is Asked in Cross-Examination if She Did Not Drop Thumguard Where Found.

Continued From Page One.

a little shirt for the baby, with flannel material from the nursery and thread obtained from Mrs. Whately, wife of the butler. "I stitched it up hurriedly," she said.

"That is the piece of the cloth you put next to the baby's skin," Wilentz asked, showing her a piece of the material from which the shirt was cut.

Then he produced the discolored little shirt which was found on the body.

As Wilentz showed it to her, she stiffened in her chair. He asked her to identify it.

"This is the exact little shirt," she began and then stopped to swallow. "I made for the baby."

Child Ran Into Tears.

"At five forty-five, while Elsie and I were having tea, he (the child) ran into the tearoom," she said. "We left him in the tearoom one minute before he had his supper. We undressed him and gave him some physic."

"He didn't like that?" "No. It spilled on his lap."

"I wanted to see his little sleeping suit," the witness continued, "so I got some thread from Mrs. Whately. Blue thread."

"And do you know what this is?" Wilentz asked, handing her a piece of cloth, almost brown with dirt. "Yes, it's his shirt," she said.

He showed her another piece of cloth, fleecy, woolen, white and warm.

"Do you recognize this?" "Yes, it is a piece of the shirt. I meant to sew that in." She said there was another woolen over-shirt worn by the baby.

Wilentz showed her a faded piece of cloth. "That's it," she said.

Testimony on Thumguard.

"Did you affix the thumguard?" "Yes."

Wilentz showed her the thumbguard and she described how she put it on the baby that night.

"Is this the knot that was tied there?" "Yes," inquired Wilentz, indicating a tape fastening. "That is the identical knot."

Her story next concerned how she and Mrs. Lindbergh closed the windows and shutters in the nursery. All windows and shutters were secured except the shutters of the kidnap window in the southeast corner of the nursery.

"This one we couldn't quite close," she said. "It was slightly warped. We closed it as best we could," explaining that the shutters were closed but not locked. The window was closed, but the shutters were only swung to.

Before she left the nursery at 5 p. m., the nurse said she tucked the child in. "I secured the blankets firmly to the mattress with large safety pins," she testified.

Asked to detail further her movements of the evening, Miss Gow continued: "Mrs. Whately and I cooked dinner in the kitchen. When Col. Lindbergh came in he spoke to us."

Butler in the Pantry.

"Where was Whately?" Wilentz asked the witness. "Mr. Whately, the butler, was in the pantry, I believe."

"Did you see him from time to time?" "As I recall, I did."

"Later, the nursemaid continued, I received a telephone call from a friend."

"Who was the friend?" "Henry Johnson."

She said he saw Whately at frequent intervals in the servants' dining room between 8 and 9 o'clock before she went upstairs to Mrs. Whately's room to see a dress the housekeeper had bought.

"I looked at my watch," she related. "It was two minutes of 10. I said 'I must go to the baby,' to Mrs. Whately."

Discovery of Kidnapping.

She told how she reached the nursery: "I found him sleeping. I did not put any light on. I opened the door for the light from the hall. I crossed the nursery and closed the window—the French windows. I plugged in the electric heater to take the chill off the room.

"I then crossed over to the crib. I didn't turn the light on." "Because you might awaken him?" "Yes, that's right. Then I felt all over the bed. He wasn't there."

Her voice broke. Wilentz waited until she could resume.

Col. Lindbergh was never more astounded than when Miss Gow told her story. He swallowed hard several times, but showed no other emotion at the testimony.

Broke News to Family.

Her testimony went on.

"I thought that Mr. Lindbergh may have him. I went out of the baby's room into the hallway and into Mrs. Lindbergh's room."

"I met her, or saw her coming out of the bathroom and asked her if she had the baby. She looked surprised and said 'no,' she didn't."

"I said, 'well, where's the Colonel, he may have him.' I said, 'where is

Scene in Court at Hauptmann Murder Trial Today



1. COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, whose infant son Hauptmann is accused of killing. 2. EDWARD J. REILLY of defense counsel. 3. ATTORNEY-GENERAL WILENTZ, conducting the prosecution. 4. BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, the defendant.

Associated Press Wirephoto

prints were taken of persons in the household. The trooper was excused after a single redirect question.

"Did Col. Lindbergh tell you who served dinner that evening?" "Yes. It was Ollie Whately."

Fingerprint Expert Called.

The State Police fingerprint expert, Frank A. Kelly, then took the stand and described finding the ransom note in the nursery.

"Q. Did you test that note for fingerprints? A. I did."

"Q. Did you find any fingerprints thereon? A. I did not."

"Q. Did you open the envelope? A. I did."

Kelly later said he processed the entire nursery for prints. He said he also noted the clay marks on the suitcase, the window by which the kidnaps entered, and on the floor.

He then told how Corporal Wolf had recovered the ladder from the Lindbergh yard—two sections first, and later another section and chisel.

No Prints on Ladder.

Kelly said he had the ladder in his custody from March 2 until June 7. He said he took it to Washington to be processed and when the operation was not completed in one day he had it locked up in a safe over night. When he brought it back he surrendered it to the keeping of State Police Captain John Lamb.

"You found no fingerprints on this ladder?" "No."

Wilentz asked numerous questions about the ladder in an effort to forestall similar questions from the defense.

The ladder had been re-nailed together, and metal clips covered all nails. Identifying thumb tacks installed by police, had been pressed into the center of each rung.

Kelly testified that the footprint print at the bottom of the ladder was ordered and preserved, but he said he did not know whether it was photographed or cast in plaster.

Ladder Fitted Prints.

Kelly said he put the ladder ends in the indentations in the mud and they fitted perfectly. Using two of the three sections, the expert said he found markings on the side wall of the house exactly where the upper ends of the ladder would rest.

Dr. Condon Will Be Called by State Wednesday.

A second major State witness, Dr. John F. (Jasie) Condon, in seclusion at Trenton, will appear Wednesday, and the State expects him to identify Hauptmann as the "John" who took the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom from him.

Condon will be called to testify that he had not worked one day since her return to Scotland, that her total capital on leaving this country was \$800, and that prior to her departure for this country she had been offered a job at about \$12 a week.

Identifies Condon's Picture.

He held another picture before her eyes and asked her whether or not she had seen it. "No," he said. "Q. And you don't remember seeing her at Alair's Employment Agency? A. No."

Condon showed her several pictures, asked if she knew who they were and filed them as exhibits.

"Now I show you a photograph and ask you whether or not you know the original," said Kelly, handing her a photograph that was not further identified. "No. I never saw that before," she answered after a quick glance.

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Asked About Footprints.

Q. Who is it? A. Dr. John F. Condon.

Condon asked then if she had ever been at City Island, on Hunter's Island or the waters adjacent. "No."

"Did you ever do any boating?" Miss Gow said she had at the Morro estate at North Haven, Me. But she was not told what.

Asked About Boating.

Q. Who is it? A. Dr. John F. Condon.

Condon asked then if she had ever been at City Island, on Hunter's Island or the waters adjacent. "No."

Witness Testifies.

Q. Who is it? A. Dr. John F. Condon.

Condon asked then if she had ever been at City Island, on Hunter's Island or the waters adjacent. "No."

Details of Cross-Examination.

Wilentz then turned her over to Dr. Condon for cross-examination.

"Q. How did you secure your position with the Lindberghs? A. Through the recommendation of a maid named Mary Beattie in the Morrow home."

Wilentz turned to Henry (Red) Johnson, the acquaintance of Miss Gow who was questioned in the early days of the case. She said she met him in North Haven, Me. "His name was Henry Johnson. I believe his friends called him 'Red,'" she said.

"Q. Did you and he go out together? A. Yes, we did."

"Q. Where would you go when you went out? A. To the movies. Sometimes we would go to a cafe for coffee. Sometimes we went skating."

Wilentz demanded if she ever went to Palisade amusement park. "A. Oh, yes, indeed there that night," he said. "No—no," he said.

"Q. Did you know that 'Red' Johnson had an apartment in Flemington? A. No."

"Q. Where did he work? A. On a yacht. Mr. Morrow's partner's."

"Q. Where is he now? A. Norway. He asked me to come to Norway."

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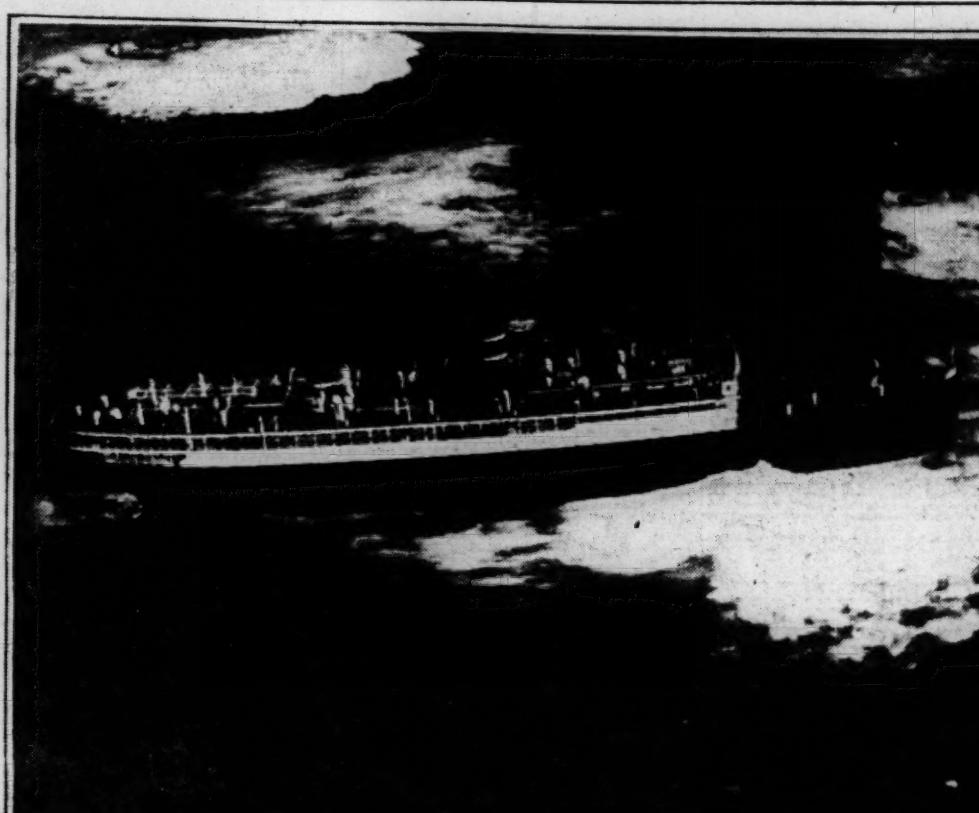
"Q. Where did he work? A. On a yacht. Mr. Morrow's partner's."

RESCUE SHIPS TAKE 92 OFF LINER ON REEF IN BAHAMAS

Captain and 82 of Crew
Remain on Ward Vessel
—One Dies of Apoplexy,
Boat in No Immediate
Danger.

70 OF SURVIVORS LANDED AT MIAMI

24 Arrive at Havana —
Some in Lifeboats for
Four Hours — Assisting
Craft Guided by Plane
Flying Over Scene.



AIRPLANE view of Ward liner Havana on Matanilla reef in Bahamas, above. Below, occupants of two lifeboats hailing a Coast Guard plane which directed rescue ships.

(Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Rescued passengers and members of the crew of the Ward Liner Havana, which went aground on Matanilla reef in the Bahamas early Sunday morning were landed here today by the freighter El Oceano. Others arrived at Havana aboard the United Fred steamer Peten.

The Havana, which left New York Tuesday, remained grounded on the reef, with Capt. A. W. Peterson and 82 members of the crew of 127 aboard, and Coast Guard craft standing by. In no immediate danger, it was awaiting a tug to pull it off.

The Havana carried 51 passengers. One, identified as Robert Rittenhouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., died of apoplexy in a lifeboat, the only fatality so far as is known.

The El Oceano landed here with 29 passengers and 31 members of the crew. The Peten carried 11 passengers and 13 members of the crew to Havana, arriving about noon today.

The transfer of passengers to the rescue ship was made in heavy seas without mishap except for the swamping of one lifeboat which was struck by a large wave. A woman and her two children were swept into the water, but were saved by a seaman.

Struck Reef Lightly.

The Havana struck the reef shortly before 4 a. m. Sunday. Survivors said the shock was light, many passengers not realizing anything unusual had happened.

How the Havana came to run on the shoal was not explained in messages to the Coast Guard. The reef is some distance off the regular course, it was said, and seamen thought the Matanilla buoy might have drifted.

The reef is about 60 miles due east of Jupiter, Fla., and 65 miles from Settlement Point, in the Bahamas.

The first intimation that the 416-foot four-deck liner was in trouble came about 4:30 a. m. when it notified Jacksonville that it had "touched" the reef and asked the Coast Guard to stand by.

At 7:03 a. m. the ship began flashing for the SOS.

Hurting badly—need immediate assistance" the message said.

Charts were studied and swift calculations made aboard nearby ships as they veered from their regular courses. The Cerro Azul said it could reach the scene by 11 a. m. The Peten could make it by noon. Three Coast Guard cutters, putting out from the Florida coast, would be there between 2 and 3 p. m.

The progress of the race was reported up and down the Atlantic seaboard. Radiomarine Corporation, the Navy Intelligence Bureau, and Coast Guard stations picked up the messages.

Battered by promises of aid and faced with the problem of a rapidly filling No. 1 hold and a leaking No. 5 hold, the Havana's 49-year-old skipper ordered his crew to place the passengers in lifeboats and lower away. That was about 8:45 a. m.

Rescuers Arrive.

The El Oceano, the first ship to arrive on the scene, steamed up soon after 1 p. m. A message received ashore from the El Oceano said: "Two lifeboats alongside."

Gulped in rescue work by the Coast Guard plane Sirius, from Miami and the El Oceano rapidly picked up passengers from three lifeboats which had been bobbing about in the rough water for more than four hours.

The plane spotted the lifeboats at frequent intervals from Jupiter lighthouse and they seemed to put the ship between 15 and 20 miles west of the Matanilla gas buoy.

"From the time the ship went aground until about 7 o'clock, just as day was breaking, we made efforts to back off the reef. All efforts failing and the sea continuing to pound the ship deeper into its bedding, it was decided that time to fill and lower the lifeboats.

"I was in command of the second lifeboat launched. We had lowered about half way to the surface when breakers from 20 to 30 feet high started pounding the boat against the side of the ship. After waiting for several minutes for the sea to subside, it was decided to go ahead and lower away. But more rollers hit us just as the lifeboat settled on top of the rough surf and we partly capsized."

"Mrs. London and her two children, another sailor and myself were pitched overboard. I was holding the tiller at the time. It was about

Liner on Reef in Bahamas and Passengers in Lifeboats

14 DEFENDANTS IN TREASON CODE CASE PAROLED

By Agreement With Prosecution All, in Effect, Plead Guilty to Lesser Charge at Hillsboro, Ill.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 7.—The 14 men indicted under the Illinois treason code, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, today accepted a compromise offered by the prosecution. They waived trial by jury and presentation of evidence, and were placed on nine months' probation. They accepted this arrangement on the understanding that the treason code charge should be dropped, and the charge of conspiracy to commit an unlawful act should be substituted.

Their action was equivalent to a plea of guilty to the latter charge, the penalty for which is imprisonment up to five years and fine up to \$3000. All will be at liberty on their own recognition, but must report to the court on the first of each month through Oct. 1, stating their whereabouts, their conduct and employment. They must not leave the State without permission and must not violate any law or municipal ordinance.

Prosecution's Offer.

The compromise accepted by the defendants was the second proposed by State's Attorney George Hall. He proposed, at the morning session of court, that Jan Witteben and John Adams, Chicago Communist agitators, should plead guilty to conspiracy to commit an illegal act, and accept sentences of one year each on the State Farm at Vandalia; and that Gordon Hutchins of Hillsboro, Frank Pancik and Frank Prickett of Taylor Springs should plead guilty to the same charge and take 30 days each at the farm. The nine others would have been paroled on pleas of guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

The defendants met in the courtroom, surrounded by sympathizers, and voted down the first proposal. They then voted to send President Roosevelt a telegram indorsing the National Council for Social and Unemployment Insurance, and protesting against "court to frame militant workers."

State's Second Offer.

State's Attorney Hall said the trial would proceed, but in the luncheon recess he talked with the defense lawyers, and found that the men would be likely to accept a compromise which would not require them to plead guilty under the treason code, and which would provide parole for all.

He made the second proposal at the afternoon session, and the defendants met again and decided to accept it. They held that it constituted a victory for them, as the treason code charge was dropped. Hall said he felt that the ends of justice had been served.

Changes suggested were: Classification of all workers into their proper categories as skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled and the establishment of hourly minimum wage scales of \$1.40, \$1 and 70 cents respectively; a 30-hour week as the remedy of unemployment; elimination of wage differentials both as to geographic location of factories and sex of the worker.

Speakers denounced code wage differentials between rural and city shoe factories and urged all shoe workers to unite under one union.

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and NRA officials.

SUPREME COURT GRANTS TWO SCOTTSBORO MEN REVIEWS

Issue is Whether State Violated Constitution in Not Calling Negroes for Jury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Supreme Court granted today the petitions of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, Negroes for review of their conviction and death sentence in the Scottsboro case.

The issue, raised in the Supreme Court for the second time, is whether the State of Alabama violated the Federal Constitution by failing to call Negroes for jury service.

CHILD FALLS IN TUB; BURNED

Sherman (Mo.) Baby in Serious Condition at County Hospital.

Charles Goff, two years old, was severely burned when he fell into a tub of hot water at his home in Sherman, Mo.

The mother, Mrs. Herbert Goff, had placed the tub on the floor while doing the family washing, and the child tumbled in. He was taken to County Hospital where it was said his condition is serious.

Stationery
Exclusive St. Louis Dealer: CARTER Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Papers

OLD GOLD
Discarded Jewelry, Silverware, We Pay Highest Prices.
Hass & Culbertson Olive at Ninth

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

DEMOCRAT CITY CHAIRMAN MADE ST. LOUIS LOBBYIST

R. E. Hannegan Selected by Estimate Board for \$3000 Job at Legislature.

Employment of Robert E. Hannegan, lawyer and chairman of the Democratic City Committee, as city lobbyist during the session of the Legislature was approved unanimously today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on recommendation of City Counselor Hay. He will be paid \$3000 and "reasonable expenses."

Although the Democratic City Committee is interested in providing more jobs for party workers and the city is interested in restricting its payroll, Hannegan said he did not think his judgment as a representative of the city would be affected. Among measures in which the city is interested are the taxation of 3.2 beer, relief and a proposed addition of 149 men to the police force.

Hay told the Board of Estimate, composed of Mayor Dickmann (Dem.) and Comptroller Noite and Aldermanic President Neus (Rep.), that it was apparent several measures would arise vitally affecting public interests and expenses. He declared that J. W. McAfee, who became a Circuit Judge today and who represented the city at the last legislative session as special tax attorney, bought a special legislative agent should be employed. It was not fair to say that the six State Senators and 19 State Representatives from St. Louis directly represented the city government. Hay asserted. Mayor Dickmann declared the city would save money by employing Hannegan.

NORMAN THOMAS MARCHES WITH NEWSPAPER PICKETS

Leads Parade of 75 at Office of Newark Morning Ledger.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, led a parade of volunteer pickets last night in front of the Bank street plant of the Newark Morning Ledger, where strike of editorial workers is in progress.

"I am glad to see that white-collar people have finally concluded that they are not too good to walk around with pickets on a strike," he said, mounting the steps of the Newark Newspaper Guild strike headquarters which adjoins the Ledger building.

The volunteers were recruited at a forum at the Church of the Redeemer, where the strike of editorial workers is in progress.

Striking reporters provided the workers, about 75 in all, with sandwiches.

Chester Osborne, who was driving the bus to Detroit, where it was to be placed into service, stopped near Gary, Ind., to buy gloves and emerged from the store to see the bus being driven back toward Chicago. The thief telephoned the company's office demanding \$150 for return of the bus. Police awaited a promised second call.

BRITON WHO SOLVED ENEMY CODES IN WORLD WAR DIES

Work of Sir Alfred Ewing Kept Allies Informed on Plans of Germans.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 7.—Sir Alfred Ewing, whose work in the Intelligence Department was credited by Lloyd George with having brought the United States into the World War, died today. He was 79. The scientist was the director in the admiralty's famous "Room 40," in which German code signals were deciphered.

An amateur for whom ciphers were just a hobby, he directed wartime work which made possible among other things, the British boast that the German fleet from 1914, made no movement which London did not know in advance.

The famous Zimmerman telegram, which disclosed a conditional alliance with Mexico against the United States, was one of the deciphering discoveries of Sir Alfred and his staff.

(This work, Lloyd George said in a speech at Edinburgh University in 1923, "gave us the information which ultimately brought America into the war.")

His first wife was an American, Miss Anne Washington of Clayton, Va. She died in 1909.

J. B. ELLIOTT, BANKER, DIES

President of Pine Lawn Depository for 14 Years.

John B. Elliott, president of the Pine Lawn Bank since its organization 14 years ago, died today at Dr. L. B. Tieron's Hospital in Newark. Death resulted from complications resulting from a nervous breakdown suffered several months ago.

Elliott, 68 years old and lived at 6149A National Bridge road. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Elliott, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Church, 4100 Jennings Station road. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MOTORBUS HELD FOR 'RANSOM'

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Officers of the Indian Motorbus System negotiated last night for the return of one of its busses, held for \$150 "ransom."

Striking reporters provided the workers, about 75 in all, with sandwiches.

Spanish Robbers Kill Guard.

MADRID, Jan. 7.—A running fight in the streets followed a grocery robbery yesterday and resulted in the killing of a civil guard and the wounding of three pedestrians, one of them a 9-year-old girl. The robbers held up the store, taking about \$100, and then fled, shooting right and left, with guards at their heels.

The International Labor Defense and Communist groups. The American Civil Liberties Union also aided the defense.

Arrested After Disturbances.

The men were arrested after a series of disturbances last summer, including the picketing of the homes of relief officials, and the breaking up of a City Council meeting in Nokomis. Most of them were in jail until the latter part of August. They have since been out on bonds of \$2500 to \$4500 each.

Besides the five named by the State as the leaders of the disorders, the defendants were: Robin Staples, George Reid, John Holland, Carol Gerula and John Lashansky of Nokomis; Victor Renner, Panama; John Paul, Frank Mucci and John Jurklin of Taylor Springs.

The Illinois treason code statute, enacted in 1919, and upheld by the State Supreme Court, but abandoned in the settlement of this case, makes it a felony for anyone openly to advocate, by word of mouth or writing, the reformation or overthrow of the Government by violence or other unlawful means, and provides a penalty of imprisonment from one year to 10 years.

For Men Who Demand superlative Quality

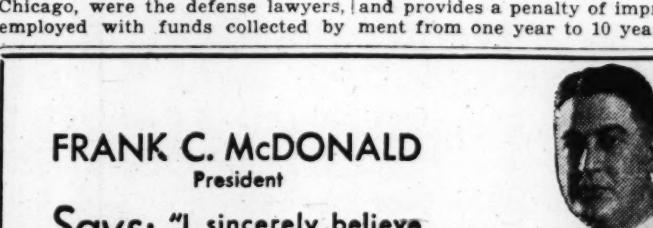
TWICE-YEARLY CLEARANCE

BROKEN SIZES OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Finest SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Regular Prices \$50 and \$60

\$44.50



FRANK C. McDONALD
President
Says: "I sincerely believe that one of the most outstanding improvements in the New 1935"



AUBURN

/ is the
Rigid Twist-Proof Frame™

Auburn's X-member in the middle of the frame and A-member in the front, plus 4 CROSS MEMBERS, means elimination of movement and no loose joints, rattles and squeaks.

\$695
AND UP
AT THE FACTORY

SOUTHWEST AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3000 LOCUST STREET • AUBURN DISTRIBUTOR

What Tiffany is to jewelry, and Rolls-Royce to motor cars, so are Hart Schaffner & Marx finest suits and topcoats to the realm of clothing. Only the finest suits and topcoats in our stocks are included in this clearance. Many of them are Bench Made. All of them are authentically styled and superbly hand-needled of the world's finest fabrics. They have the perfect fit, the luxurious feeling and the distinctive appearance found only in clothes of custom character... yet their price is only a few dollars more than that most men pay for their clothes. Get going, gentlemen!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

See the 1935 Exhibition of the "Artocrats"—Washington University Men's Art Group—Every Day This Week. Assembly Hall, Ninth Floor. Admission Free

STIX, BAER & FULLER

For Telephone Orders Call CEntral 9449

GRAND-LEADER



See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

Home Furnishing Headquarters for St. Louis

Another Chance To Save \$8.77 and Get a Fine New Inner-Spring Mattress

These Compare With Mattresses That Sell Regularly at Double the Price

1. Steel Tempered Inner Springs!
2. Cotton Linter Felt Top and Bottom!
3. Imported Damask Ticking!
4. Tailored Tape-Rolled Edge!
5. Handles for Turning and Lifting!
6. Side Ventilators, Button Tufted!
7. Full or Twin Size!

\$10.98
Would Sell
Regularly
for \$19.75

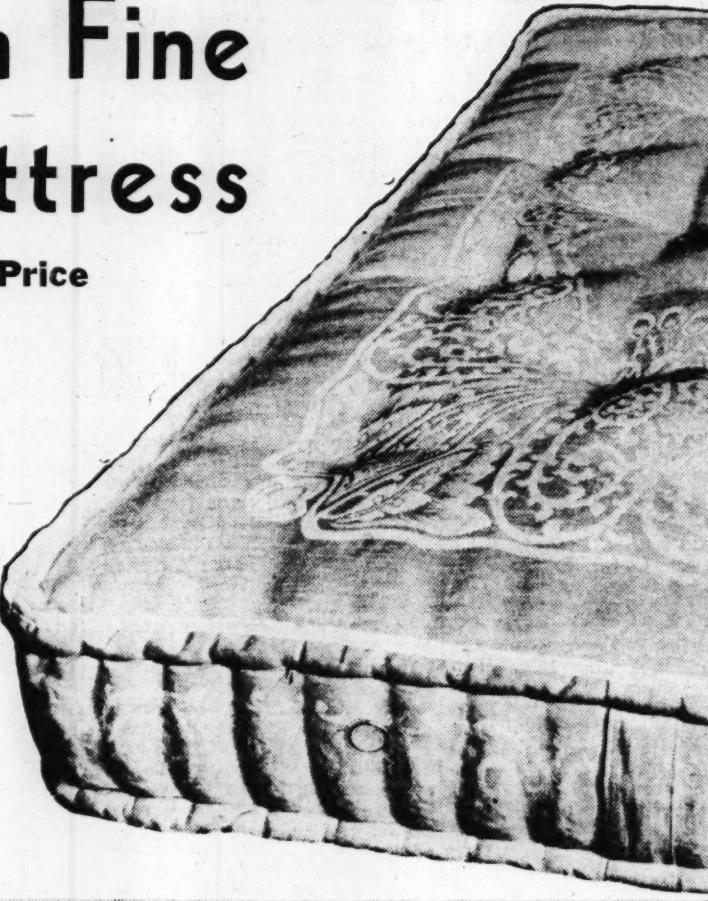
For a Limited Time Only!

So many disappointed customers who came late to participate in our first sale—so many requests since, that we worked to persuade the manufacturer to co-operate again and let us have more to sell at this low price. Better take advantage this time.

Only 2 Mattresses to Each Customer.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged (small carrying charge)

(Seventh Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM

Cooking Utensils . . . for Healthful Vitamin-Retaining Waterless Cooking . . . at Budget Prices

| | |
|--|---------------------------|
| Oval Roaster, with convenient self-basting cover and trivet . . . | \$2.98 |
| Dutch Oven, No. 8 size with trivet and self-basting cover . . . | \$2.79 |
| Chicken Fryer, with self-basting cover and removable wood handle . . . | \$1.98 |
| Double Boiler, (may be used as separate saucers) 2½-qt. size . . . | \$2.79 |
| Panel Teakettle, with handy sliding cover . . . 5-qt. size . . . | \$2.98 |
| Combination Griddle and Broiler, with bail handle (1½-qt. size) . . . | \$1.69 |
| Saucerpan, with cover and wood handle (1½-qt. size) . . . | \$1.19 |
| Saucerpan, with cover and wood handle (3-qt. size) . . . | \$1.89 |
| Skillet, with wood handle | \$1.25 |
| No. 7 size | \$1. No. 8 size |

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

New Low Price in the January
Sale of Curtains

Choice of Many
Popular Styles
at Only

94¢
Pair

Now you can afford new curtains for every room in the house. The ruffled styles are all 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long . . . most unusual at this price.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

For Telephone Orders Call CEntral 9449

Here's the New 1935 Model General Electric Washing Machine

Telephone CEntral 6500—Station 227
for Demonstration

\$49.50



Here is the new 1935 model GE Washer . . . practically silent . . . no oiling or greasing necessary. Trouble-free GE motor and other amazing features.

(GE Shop—Fifth Floor.)

Because of the low electric rates in St. Louis, it costs only 60¢ a year to use an Electric Washer in the average home.

(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Other Libby Brand Specials

| | |
|--|------------|
| No. 2½ Cans Sliced Pineapple . . . | 3 for 55¢ |
| No. 2 Cans Tiny Kernel Corn . . . | 2 cans 25¢ |
| No. 2 Cans Libby's Jumbo Peas . . . | 2 cans 35¢ |
| No. 2½ Cans Pickled Bartlett Pears . . . | 2 for 35¢ |
| No. 1 Cans Tomato Juice . . . | 3 for 25¢ |
| No. 300 Can Libby's Milk . . . | 3 for 20¢ |

Popular Brands at Special Prices:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| No. 2 Cans Royal Anne Cherries . . . | 19¢ |
| 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Can Prudence Baked Beans . . . | 2 for 25¢ |
| 50-Oz. Campbell's Pure Tomato Juice, each . . . | 25¢ |
| Beechnut Tomato Juice Cocktail . . . | 2 pints 25¢ |
| 8-Oz. Sacramento Valley Whole Peeled Apricots, 3 for 25¢ | |
| No. 2 Westwood Corn . . . | 6 cans 55¢ |
| 28-Oz. Jars Happyvale Dill or Sour Pickles . . . | 2 for 35¢ |
| Hellman's Salad Dressing . . . pint, 19¢ Quart, 37¢ | |
| 11-Oz. Cans Derby Chili Con Carne . . . | 3 for 27¢ |

Lily of the Valley Foods at Reduced Prices

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| No. 2 Cans Hand-Packed Tomatoes . . . | 2 for 25¢ |
| No. 2½ Cans Kept-Fresh Spinach . . . | 2 for 25¢ |
| No. 2½ Cans New Shepherd . . . | 2 for 25¢ |
| No. 2 Cans Golden Bantam Corn . . . | 2 for 25¢ |
| No. 300 Can Red Pitted Cherries . . . | 2 for 35¢ |

(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CE. 9449

Delivery Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

16,000 AT AUTO SHOW, NEW TYPES STRESS COMFORT

First Day Attendance at Mart Sets Record — 23 Manufacturers Present 130 Models.

Presentations of the automobile industry for 1935 are on display today at the Mart Building, a gleaming automotive style exhibit constituting the twenty-eighth annual St. Louis Automobile Show.

The show, which opened yesterday with a record attendance of 16,442, as compared with 15,720 last year, embraces more than 130 models representing the latest developments of 23 manufacturers. Exhibits, representing virtually every St. Louis dealer, are ranged in long lines on the third floor of the building, which is at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street.

The shows continue until late Saturday night and is open each day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. There is a 25-cent admission fee.

Trend of modern automobile designing and engineering is reflected in the big exhibit. Automobiles are not cheaper in price this year but more is offered for the motorist's money.

Devices to insure easy riding predominate, various springing systems enabling cars to take bumps without jolting, to round curves without discomfort to passengers. Body interiors are roomier, the five-passenger car giving way to the six-passenger machine.

Devices to insure easy riding predominate, various springing systems enabling cars to take bumps without jolting, to round curves without discomfort to passengers. Body interiors are roomier, the five-passenger car giving way to the six-passenger machine.

Rooms for Three in Front.

Plenty of room for three persons is afforded in most front seats while some manufacturers have introduced curved gear shift handles, so that cars are built the way of drivers' knees. An electric gear shift, with its mechanism attached to the wheel, is introduced also.

Better vision all around is another development contributing to the comfort of passengers. Innovations of a few years ago, such as safety glass and silent transmissions, are commonplace now.

Streamlining effects are noticeable in even conservative models, but most of the streamlining reflects a popular style rather than a medium of engineering efficiency. Many luggage compartments are concealed in cleverly streamlined cars. Contours lack the harsh angles of a few seasons ago. Exaggerated streamlining effects are in the minority.

Brakes Are Improved.

Cars are graceful, built with an eye to speed and safety. Braking systems are improved, bodies are of solid construction. Mechanisms are designed to make driving as "fool proof" as possible.

It is noticeable also that many models have discarded "free-wheeling" and automatic clutch devices. Other mechanical adjuncts which were in vogue a few seasons ago have almost disappeared. The trend is toward conservative and durable equipment.

Few freakish color schemes are in evidence. Solid colors predominate, some of them new shades. Predominant colors are green, maroon, blue, gray and brown. Occasional yellow and red bodies add a touch to the display. Some headlights are enameled to match the body, with chrome rims. The exhibition covers 80,000 square feet, including 20-foot aisles so that visitors have ample space to move about.

The cars are shown against a setting of thousands of yards of gold and black satin relieved by red and blue velvets and silver cloth. Artificial flowers are ranged about the base of columns. The silver emblem of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association gleams above every display.

Turntable Displays.

Besides the conventional exhibits there are an unusual number of revolving turntables containing special displays, ranging from a close-up of a braking system to a motor and a handsome body, its luster intensified by spotlighting.

While most of the cars are enclosed models, several phaetons still called touring cars by many are on display. One scarlet streamlined speedster attracted attention. It contained a silver plate certifying it had been driven at a speed of more than 102 miles an hour before it left the factory.

Speed potential has become customary, all models being capable of traveling far faster than the average driver has occasion to go. Except for the speedster, cars on display are standard models with delivered prices quoted.

Exhibit Worth \$150,000.

Jack H. Gross, secretary of the automotive association and show manager, estimated today that at least \$150,000 worth of cars are on exhibition. The primary purpose of the exhibition, he said, is not to introduce "foreign bodies" or "freak exhibits," but to afford the motorist or prospective motorist an opportunity to see the finest examples of the standard stocks of dealers for this year.

Makes represented are Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Hummer, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys.

Joseph A. Schlecht is chairman of the Show Committee, which includes also Guy W. Oliver, president Greater St. Louis Automotive Association; C. E. O'Meara, Ashley Papin and W. H. Willcockson.

CITY UTILITY CAN'T CONSTRUCT LINES OUTSIDE TOWN

State Supreme Court Sustains Injunction Against Municipal Light Plant at Shelbina.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—An injunction restraining the municipally-owned electric light and power plant of the City of Shelbina, Mo., from building a transmission line to furnish electric current to prospective customers outside the city limits was sustained today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court. The court ruled the city had no legal authority to extend its distribution system outside its municipal limits.

The ruling does not prevent municipally-owned electric plants from selling current to users outside the municipal limits, as such authority is expressly conferred by law. It does prevent such plants from building extensions of their distribution systems outside the city boundaries.

The opinion pointed out, however, that another section of the law authorized any city, town or village which contracts to purchase electric current from another city owning a municipal electric plant to build a transmission line from the supplying city to the one purchasing the current.

No Ruling as to Constitution.
Points raised in the case that the Shelbina plant had no constitutional authority to make such extensions outside the city limits were not passed on by the Court, which held it was unnecessary to discuss them because the case was decided on the lack of statutory authority.

City officials of Shelbina had entered into a contract to build a transmission line from the municipal plant to Lakenan, an unincorporated village five miles east of Shelbina, and to supply the village and individuals along the line with electric current. The line was to be paid for from earnings. An injunction sought by A. S. Taylor, V. E. Durhan and John H. Wright, as taxpayer residents of Shelbina, was granted by the lower court.

Commissioner's Finding.
Commissioner Walter M. Bohling of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, after reviewing the several sections of the law relating to operation of municipal electric plants and outside sale of current, said there was no authority for such a plant to build lines outside the corporate limits.

He said the title of the act, passed in 1911, was broad enough to authorize such extensions, but there was no grant of such power within the act itself. He held this omission, within the act, "leads to the conclusion the Legislature intended no such power to vest in the city supplying the current."

"Even as to governmental functions," he said, "Missouri cities have or can exercise only such powers as are conferred by express or implied provisions of law; their charters being a grant and not a limitation of power, subject to strict construction, with doubtful powers resolved against the city."

All the Judges of Division No. 2 concurred in the ruling.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A COAT OF A. HOLLANDER & SON

Hudson Seal'

January Fur Sales are on!...your golden opportunity to obtain a really fine fur coat at an exceptionally low price. Among the most outstanding values are the new, youthful models in Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son. This is the fur of lasting beauty...guaranteed for color permanence! Be sure to see the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or belt. All good stores will gladly show it to you.

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of furs. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of pelts, trimming, lining and workmanship.

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL
Guaranteed for Color Permanence
Product of the World's Largest Fur Dressers and Dyers

PAGE 6A
HILL-BILLY TUNES PLAYED
FOR CONDEMNED PRISONERFinal Request of West Virginia
Murderer Is Granted by
Warden.

By the Associated Press.

MOUDNSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Convicts strummed on banjos yesterday, playing hill-billy tunes for Greely Blankenship, 29-year-old Kentucky mountaineer scheduled to die on the gallows today.

Warden C. F. McClellan granted the prisoner's request for the music and two inmates of the West Virginia State Penitentiary were permitted to enter the condemned man's cell and play the pieces he requested.

Four months ago, just 18 days after he had been released from serving prison term, Blankenship shot and killed John Christofone, 46, at Matewan, W. Va. Mrs. Christofone testified her husband was shot three times by Blankenship while he was pleading with her not to leave him and go with the other man. He said he shot Christofone after the husband attacked him, and denied knowing, until a few minutes before, that the woman was married.

Cow Gives Birth to Triplets.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Rose, a Jersey cow, gave birth yesterday to two heifers and a bull calf. All are doing well on the farm of Miss Emily C. Miss Harriet B. and Miss Mary Dugan.QUICK RELIEF FOR
SORE THROAT
Why suffer? Demand the remedy
tried and proven friendly to sore
throats for over thirty-seven years.
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY.

Take Advantage of These Low Prices NOW!

SUITS
DRESSES
Plain
OVERCOATS
WINTER CLOAKS
With or without furWe call for and deliver to any part of the city FREE.
PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.
4544 Gravois Ave. Est. 1909 Riverside 4571**UNION-MAY-STERN**TUESDAY
THERE'LL BE A
Radio Riot!

SAVE 20 TO 75%
Floor Samples! Demonstrators, Used Radios!
All Fully Guaranteed—Nationally Known Makes!
at Discounts of 20% to 75% Off Original Prices!

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| One Group, Orig. to \$70 | \$12.95 |
| One Group, Orig. to \$75 | \$17.95 |
| One Group, Orig. to \$125 | \$24.95 |
| One Group, Orig. to \$150 | \$29.95 |
| One Group, Orig. to \$175 | \$34.95 |
| Philco X Model | \$49.95 |
| All-Wave Radio | \$49.95 |

Moderne Cabinet \$49.95
The much-wanted sounding-board type of cabinet.
Hurry for this bargain!

Central Federal Bank Proposed.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Government ownership of the Federal Reserve system and its operation as a central bank with full control of money under statutory direction to raise prices to 1926 levels is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ape and Master He Followed in Death



GEORGE BISTANY AND MICKEY

BORNEO orangutan died 24 hours after the San Francisco zoo director. Mickey was known as "Bistany's private secretary." Bistany had trained the ape to perform an unusual variety of tricks.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
IN CITY PLACED 9281 IN 1934

Figure Is Decrease of 2400 From That in 1933; 5114 Jobs Are Permanent.

During 1934 the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Employment Service placed 9281 applicants in jobs, according to the annual report of Leo McCarthy, manager of the bureau. This figure represents a decrease of 2400 from 1933, when 11,681 placements were made.

Of the placements made last year, 5114 were temporary and 4167 were classed as permanent. During the year 67,132 applications were received, an increase of 10,000 over the figure for 1933. During December of last year the bureau placed 222 in permanent, and 406 in temporary, jobs. McCarthy says comparatively few applicants are on hold rolls.

New Trial for Negro Convicted of Holdup Murder.

In another decision the court ordered a new trial for Dudley Barr, Negro, Kansas City, who was under death sentence for murder in a holdup. Reversal of his conviction was on the ground the trial court erred in instructing the jury to disregard evidence that Barr was drunk, which tended to support his alibi defense.

Barr was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court of a charge of murdering Walter Milton, in alleged holdup of "piggy" game in Kansas City on Dec. 14, 1932. It was charged that Barr shot Milton after saying Milton might later identify him. Several witnesses at Barr's trial identified him as the killer.

His defense was an alibi. He admitted he was in the vicinity, in a taxicab, at about the time of the holdup, but declared he was too drunk to get out of the car and that several companions took him to his home.

The trial court instructed the jury to disregard the evidence that Barr was drunk, holding, under Missouri decisions, that drunkenness can not be pleaded in excuse, mitigation or defense of any crime.

Commissioner Bohling, who wrote the opinion delivered today, said this was a proper statement of the law, but that the evidence, as offered by the defense, was relevant when introduced to prove or disprove an alibi.

COURT DISINCORPORATES COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT

Move to Open Way for Cities to Build Their Own Systems.

The Sanitary Sewer District of St. Louis County, proponent of a \$5,878,000 bond issue for construction of trunk sewers which was rejected by voters Sept. 25, was incorporated by Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton today.

The district was incorporated last August and covered most of the thickly populated areas of the county. Bond issue funds were to have been used for construction of 120 miles of trunk sewers.

Disincorporation opens the way for individual communities to form districts and construct sewers. Officials of Clayton and Webster Groves said their towns were planning to incorporate such districts.

AWARD OF MARK TWAIN MEDAL

Stephen Leacock to Be Honored In St. Louis, Jan. 15.

Stephen Leacock, noted humorist and author, will come to St. Louis Tuesday, Jan. 15, to receive the Mark Twain Medal from the International Mark Twain Institute in recognition of his contributions to humor and biography.

The award will be made at a meeting of the institute at Jefferson Memorial at 8 p. m. Leacock, who is professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, recently completed a biography of Mark Twain. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of his public recognition as a humorist, his "Literary Lapses" having been published in 1910.

Jobless Man Hurt by Auto. Charles E. Hassett, unemployed bookkeeper, 3108 Rutgers street, suffered a skull injury when he was struck by an automobile at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues this morning. He is in City Hospital in serious condition. The driver was Lewis Holman, Negro real estate dealer, 3801 Cook avenue.

Central Federal Bank Proposed.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

**DEATH SENTENCE
OF KILLER OF 3
PERSONS UPHELD**

Missouri Supreme Court Sets Execution of Paul Barbata for Feb. 15 in St. Louis Jail.

By the Jefferson City correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—The Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Paul Barbata of St. Louis, who killed Lillian Salamoni, 18, and two other members of her family, after he had been ordered to cease his attentions to the girl. His execution by hanging, was set by the Court for Feb. 15 in the St. Louis City Jailhouse.

Barbata shot and killed Miss Salamoni, her father, Sam Salamoni, and her brother, Joe Salamoni, 17, at the Salamoni home, 2317 Cooper street, St. Louis, on Jan. 6, 1933. The triple killing occurred a few minutes after the girl's parents told Barbata, who was married, to keep away from the girl. The evidence showed Barbata tried to shoot the girl's sister and mother, but the pistol failed to fire.

Barbata was indicted on three charges of first-degree murder, but was tried only on the charge of killing Lillian Salamoni.

The defense was alibi. Commissioner Walter H. Bohling of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, who wrote the opinion, held the evidence sustained the jury's verdict. He overruled defense claims of error by the trial court in several instructions to the jury, including one defining the elements of first-degree murder. All of the Judges of Division No. 2 concurred in the ruling.

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Central Federal Bank Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Government ownership of the Federal Reserve system and its operation as a central bank with full control of money under statutory direction to raise prices to 1926 levels is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

SICK BABY DIES AFTER BEING SLAPPED; FATHER HELD

Child Had Cried Almost Continually, Keeping Him Awake, Ken- tuckian Says.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 7.—Under guard, William Slusher, 27 years old, was permitted to attend the funeral Saturday of his 3-months-old baby, Betty Jean, who died. Coronor E. C. McGehee said, after the father had slapped her to stop her crying.

Agent and Negro Killed in Fight.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7.—Tyn- dale Meeks Nelms, 51-year-old sta-

tion agent for the Rock Island Rail-

Slusher, had found Slusher kneeling over the baby's lifeless form yesterday, day, said Slusher admitted he "patted" and "slapped" his daughter to quiet her.

Slusher was quoted as saying the child had been ill for several days and had been crying almost continuously, keeping him awake at night. The Coroner said Slusher would be held in jail pending a grand jury investigation.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7.—Tyn-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

road, was killed yesterday in a pistol fight with a Negro in the small railway station at Hubert, Ark. Although fatally wounded by four bullets, Nelms killed his assailant, who, Sheriff Curlin said, apparently intended to rob the station. Several men were missing.

Five Yugoslav Miners Killed.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 7.—Five miners were killed when block of lead and zinc ore fell during blasting operations yesterday in the British-owned Treptcha Mine. Several men were missing.FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By RICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church
At FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
550 Page BoulevardTUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 7, 1935, at 8 O'Clock
The Public is Cordially InvitedWhen It
From the
Store . . .
Know It's GSpecial Se
Women's
HAN
6
All white with
rolled hem &
colored appliquPerfect Fit
Excellent C
FABRIRayon
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1.0The Pajamas
Well styled and
sure fit
Applique and
Black, Came
and Tealene.The Chemise
Popular Vanc
novey-stripe.
Well tailored
Flesh color onVandervoort's Knit
—ThreeTUESDAY
INDE
Date Will BeTUESDAY—for the WOMEN and MISSES of
ST. LOUIS! Lane Bryant
Certified Quality**FUR COATS**
IN A STUPENDOUS
January Sale!DRASTICALLY REDUCED $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and MORE
FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!!!

- Silver Muskrats
-

TREASURY LOOKS FOR 31-BILLION U.S. DEBT IN 1935

Deficit of \$4,869,000,000 for Current Fiscal Year Forecast in Report by Secretary Morgenthau.

\$4,644,000,000 TO GO FOR RELIEF

Spending to Be at Rate of \$835,000,000 a Month This Year, According to His Estimates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Federal spending at the rate of \$835,000,000 a month during the first six months of 1935, resulting in a current fiscal year deficit of \$4,869,418,338, and a gross debt peak of \$31,086,633,874, was forecast today by Secretary Morgenthau in the Treasury's annual report to Congress.

It was estimated that expenditures for the year would be \$8,581,669,026, including \$4,644,613,882 for relief, offset by receipts of \$3,711,650,688.

The predicted deficit would be \$4,033,492,460 in excess of the actual deficit at the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, 1934.

Morgenthau foresees a continuation of heavy operating losses due to emergency expenditures. He estimated that the Treasury would go farther into debt during the fiscal year 1936, when expenditures would amount to \$8,520,413,609, offset in part by receipts of \$3,991,904,639, resulting in a deficit of \$4,528,500,970 and increasing the gross public debt to \$34,238,823,656.

A sharp reduction in emergency expenditure items in 1936 was forecast, but an expected outlay of \$3,900,000,000 for relief of unemployment would bring the total of such expenditures to \$4,122,011,475, or only half a billion less than expected in the present fiscal period.

Income Tax Rise Likely.

Morgenthau estimated that income taxes in the fiscal year 1936 would improve by \$137,000,000 over those of 1935 and amount to \$1,188,000,000. This, he said, would reflect the "further gains because of the moderately higher incomes anticipated for the calendar years 1934 and 1935."

Morgenthau pointed out that in view of the nature of the Federal tax structure, it was not to be expected that revenue would reflect prominently an anticipated improvement in business conditions.

"For example," he said, "collections of income taxes during the latter half of the fiscal year 1935 will be based on the business volume of the calendar year 1934 and income tax collections during the fiscal year 1936 will be based on the volume of business of the calendar years 1934 and 1935."

"Therefore, it is anticipated that the rising level of business activity will increase income tax receipts only moderately during the remainder of the fiscal year 1935 and the fiscal year 1936. Certain miscellaneous internal revenue receipts, notably estate and gift taxes, show a lag in tax collections behind changes in general business conditions."

Customs, Internal Revenue.

Total receipts from customs duties and internal revenue, excluding agricultural adjustment taxes, are estimated at \$3,172,000,000 for the new fiscal year beginning next July 1 if the temporary taxes expiring June 30 and July 31, 1935, are extended." This figure represents an increase of \$277,000,000 over the estimated receipts in the present fiscal year, and of \$571,000,000 over the actual receipts in the fiscal year 1934.

Morgenthau said that failure to extend the temporary taxes would reduce the total internal revenue receipts by about \$378,000,000, and customs by about \$100,000,000 to a total of \$2,783,000,000, or \$112,000,000 less than estimated receipts from these sources in the fiscal year 1935.

He said he expected oil corporation income taxes to yield \$500,000 in the fiscal year 1936, an increase of \$69,000,000 over the expected return for the present fiscal period, and current individual income taxes \$506,000,000, or an increase of \$62,000,000 over the 1935 estimate. Collections of back taxes on incomes are expected to bring in \$173,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000.

Other Expected Receipts.

Total miscellaneous internal revenue receipts—assuming extension of temporary taxes now due to expire next June—are estimated at \$129,000,000, an increase of \$16,000,000 over the estimate for the fiscal year 1935.

State tax and gift tax collections are estimated to yield \$191,000,000 and \$26,000,000, respectively, representing increases of \$54,000,000 and \$14,000,000. Revenues from distilled spirits and wines and fermented liquors are estimated to show increases of \$27,000,000 and \$11,000,000, respectively, partly in consequence of the anticipated higher level of incomes and partly because of the rising trend in the domestic manufacture and consumption of distilled spirits and wines.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BUDGET MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—
THE text of President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress today follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

The budget of the United States Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, of which this message is definitely a part, is transmitted herewith for your consideration. It deals principally with the monetary accounts in the general and financial accounts of the Government, which constitute the bulk of the general fund, as this fund is shown on the first page of the daily Treasury statement. The remainder of the general fund consists mainly of moneys carried in trust accounts, which are not strictly Government moneys, and therefore enter only incidentally into the financial picture presented by the general budget summary.

REVIEW OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1934.
The total expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, as shown in the general budget summary and supporting schedules, amounted to \$7,105,000,000 in round figures. Of this amount, the sum of \$1,086,000,000 was spent for the operation and maintenance of the regular departments and establishments of the Government, including salaries and wages, allowances and benefits, \$257,000,000 for interest on the national debt, \$490,000,000 for statutory debt requirements, and \$63,000,000 for tax refunds, making in the aggregate \$2,222,000,000. The total receipts for the fiscal year 1934, after deducting from this amount the processing taxes, estimated at \$589,000,000, there remains \$1,122,000,000 to be applied against other expenditures of the Budget.

ECONOMY LEGISLATION.
Many of the estimates of appropriations contained in the budget are authorized by law and will terminate during the present fiscal year. Most of these agencies will important present needs and should be continued. As rapidly as seems practicable, I am bringing the administrative expenses of these agencies under supervision of the Director of the Budget.

CONTINUATION OF EMERGENCY AGENCIES.
A number of the emergency agencies now authorized by law will terminate during the present fiscal year. Most of these agencies will important present needs and should be continued. As rapidly as seems practicable, I am bringing the administrative expenses of these agencies under supervision of the Director of the Budget.

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you there will be no inflation in the currency. In his presidential message to Congress, he said, in referring to his relief plans, "I can assure you now they will be within sound credit of the Government."

Change in Bookkeeping. The budget was the same last year, the amount was divided into regular and emergency items, with a vast improvement, however, in the segregation of allotments and expenditures.

For the next fiscal year, under the new plan of work relief, all items which this year are included in the relief tables have been referred to the regular departments. This was the bookkeeping plan followed by the Hoover administration.

The President said that for this year the expenditures of the regular departments would increase by the actual outlay of \$2,462,000 in 1934, to the estimates of \$3,000,000 in 1935 and to \$3,302,000 in 1936.

The budget revealed the contemplated enlarged expenditures for the Army and Navy. In the case of the Army, these expenditures will be used to bring the ships up to full strength. Under the heading of Defense, the allotments for the Navy have been increased by \$274,888,336 for 1934 to \$33,666,000 for 1935 and to \$477,224,695 for 1936. In addition to these expenditures an undisclosed amount will be paid out in 1936 from a \$16,000,000 war fund on unfinanced Navy contracts.

Strictly military expenditures of the War Department have been raised from \$205,305,921 in 1934 to \$99,732,000 in 1935, to \$125,259,000 in 1936. The total allocation for national defense in 1936 is \$792,484,000, as contrasted with \$470,694,307 spent last fiscal year.

Arms and harbors expenditures are divided between \$11,360,400 in the War Department's regular budget and \$59,830,250 in the emergency recovery and relief budget, for the present fiscal year \$10,000 is being charged against the non-military budget of the War Department and \$185,447,000 in the Works emergency budget. Actual expenditures last year were \$9,197,147 through the War Department and \$72,450,381 through the Treasury.

In interest on Obligations. Interest on Government obligations disclose a steady increase from \$756,617,126 in 1934 to \$838,000 for 1935 and \$875,000,000 for 1936. Debt retirements are increasing from \$359,861,092 in 1934 to \$66,000 in 1935 and \$636,434,000 in 1936.

Veterans' pensions and benefits are increased, according to the budget, from \$556,549,454 in 1934 to \$32,000 in 1935 and \$704,885,500 in 1936. The President said the increase for next year was due to application of new laws and regulations pertaining to service-connected disabilities. Shortly after took office, the President, by executive order, reduced the payments to veterans by about \$100,000. He later restored some of the cuts and Congress restored most of the remainder.

President reported to Congress that between Feb. 1, 1932, Nov. 30, 1934, a total of \$8,000,000 had been expended for emergency and relief and that contributions had reached a grand total of \$14,412,400,000. "This total," he continued, "remained unexpended on Nov. 30, \$6,247,500,000, a large part of which had already been obligated but yet actually paid out by the Treasury."

\$900,000,000 for Relief. It was explained that about \$100,000 of the unobligated portion of the unobligated portion immediately made available for emergency relief during the remaining months of the current fiscal year. Some of this money, he said, will be expended in direct relief and some on a work program that can be started in April. He said he hoped the work program well underway by next August.

It was explained that \$500,000 of the needed \$900,000,000 would come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The President said that he could not tell in detail much of the \$500,000,000 could come from the congressional allocation to the RFC and how much repayments to the RFC on

expenditure of the \$8,164,900,000 to Nov. 30, was divided as follows: Agricultural aid, \$1,337,000; relief, \$2,783,000,000; public works, \$1,226,200,000; aid to home owners, \$306,300,000; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$2,351,000, and miscellaneous, \$160,000. As explained recently in Post-Dispatch, large portions of the money allotted to the RFC were expended during the Hoover administration.

Relief Bill of 1936. The recovery and relief budget of 1936, the largest item, of course, is that for unemployment relief. The estimated amount for 1936 was \$1,000,000 but the President asked for an additional \$100,000,000 to be made available in 1936. The other principal items were: \$1,000,000 for the plus \$600,000 of refunding taxes; \$50,170,000 for grants to states and municipalities; \$15,000,000 loans to banks; \$59,830,000 for public works; \$59,830,000 for the rivers and harbors work already mentioned; \$186,273,000 for other public works; \$39,500,000 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and \$27,604,525 to the Federal Housing Administration.

The estimated \$4,482,000,000 re-expended is added to the \$6,000 already obligated and the \$900,000 already spent, so the relief bill for the nation beginning Feb. 1, 1932 and June 30, will be only a few million of \$19,000,000.

Recommending the continuation of the emergency agencies, of which will expire during the present fiscal year, the President said, "As rapidly as seems feasible, I am bringing the ad-

STOLEN CAR BREAKS BARRIER, PLUNGES INTO EXCAVATION

Driver Is Taken to City Hospital; His Second Accident of Night.

A stolen automobile crashed through a barricade and plunged to the bottom of the 12-foot excavation for the new super highway at Kingshighway and Oakland avenues at 1:30 a.m. today, landing on its wheels.

The driver, who said he was Pat-

rick Gilmartin, 19 years old, a student at Christian Brothers' College, was taken to City Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from lacerations of the face and acute alcoholism. Following treatment he was locked up at Mount District Station.

The machine belonged to Elizey G. Burkham and was stolen from the driveway of the Burkham home, 2 Westmoreland place. A policeman who witnessed the accident, said the car was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it went over the edge of the excavation.

The accident was the second in

TRY STATE FOR BETTER CLEANING AND SERVICE
DRESSES—CLOAKS—SUITS
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Cleaned and Pressed—Free Delivery
Portieres, Drapes—Any Kind 2 Pairs for \$1
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Measure them all
by
BUICK'S
PERFORMANCE



A General Motors Product

Body by Fisher

After you see the Buicks at the Automobile Show, take one out for a test. Note how solidly it holds the road at any speed, as well as its top of 85 miles an hour. Those are smooth, easy miles for Buick, without strain or distress to you or the car. Half a minute isn't a long time. But in nine seconds less, Buick swishes you from 10 to 60 miles an hour. Watch the speedometer needle during acceleration. The absence of waver or hitch tells you how skilfully 93 horsepower is engineered into Buick. You feel stability and safety under you in Buick—because you've really got them. You ride, too, with a delightful glide, day in and day out and all day long, without tiring—the result of Buick's own engineering of Knee-Action, balanced weight and springing. Finally, this car—with the weight to match its marvelous performance, and with eight cylinders—performs on the economy side, with owners reporting from 15 to 18 miles per gallon. Yes, you can well measure them all by Buick.

Series 40, \$795 to \$925; Series 50, \$1110 to \$1230; Series 60, \$1375 to \$1675; Series 90, \$1875 to \$2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Any Buick can be purchased on the favorable G.M.A.C. terms.

\$795

and up, list prices at Flint, Mich.

Buick

FOR 1935
25 beautiful models, in ten new color selections. Cars for immediate demonstration at the Show . . . and at all Buick dealers.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine

Kuhs Buick Company
2837 N. Grand Blvd.

Des Peres Motors
Des Peres, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
A and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson

South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.

East Side Buick Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.

Harris Motor Company
401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NACY WITHDRAWS LETTER ENDORSING POLITICAL ORGAN

MISSOURI TREASURER SAYS IT WAS 'IMPROPERLY USED' IN SOLICITING FIRMS DEALING WITH STATE.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—State Treasurer R. R. Nacy today wrote a letter to Thomas L. Ward, manager in St. Louis of an advertising and subscription campaign for The Missouri Democrat, a political publication in Kansas City devoted to the affairs of Democrats and the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization, withdrawing a letter of endorsement he had given Ward, and which had been used by Ward's solicitors in rounding up business.

Nacy's letter, prompted by publication in Sunday's Post-Dispatch of complaints of "high pressure" political persuasion methods used on prospects, including those doing or seeking business with the State, said Nacy's endorsement was "improperly used." Nacy told Ward he no longer was privileged to use the letter and to return it immediately.

"Those who do business with my department do not have to buy advertising from anyone," Nacy said.

JACQUELINE MAKES STATEMENT.

George C. Johnson, State Purchasing Agent, issued a statement today that a similar letter he had given Ward, "which is purported to have been used by Thomas L. Ward, representative of The Missouri Democrat, as a means of coercing persons doing business with the State into paying for advertising space in the publication he represents, was issued as a letter of introduction and for no other purpose."

The list of prospects being called on to buy advertising or subscriptions, according to Ward, was obtained from the office of Johnson, which keeps a public record of all persons and concerns bidding on or receiving contracts for furnishing supplies to the State.

In his letter to Ward, the State Treasurer said that he knew "Boss" Pendergast personally but had no connection with the Missouri Democrat and that use of Pendergast's name in connection with solicitations of advertising and subscriptions in St. Louis is unauthorized. He advised Ward to discontinue such representations.

Nacy's Original Letter.

Nacy's original letter, written last Nov. 28, stated he had given Ward a recommendation and endorsement of The Missouri Democrat, which is being represented by Mr. Thomas L. Ward of St. Louis County. The letter stated the publication was one of "the best Democratic papers of statewide circulation" in Missouri, and that its services to the Democratic party "have been outstanding and of untold benefit."

Johnson said no letter had been issued from his office "for such a purpose as this one is reported to have been used, although this is not the first time persons soliciting advertising or other favors have attempted to imply or claim influence in such a fashion."

He said the department had not furnished Ward with a list of prospects, but that anyone could copy names from the public records maintained by the department. He said Ward was here several times before obtaining a letter of endorsement.

JACQUELINE'S LETTER.

Johnson's letter to Ward, written Dec. 1, reads:

"To whom it may concern—this will introduce Mr. Thomas L. Ward of St. Louis County. Any favors extended him in behalf of the Democrats of Kansas City will be appreciated by the writer." The letter was signed by Johnson.

Johnson, in examining the file copy of his letter today, said a stenographer had made a mistake in transcribing it, and that it should have read "in behalf of Missouri Democrat of Kansas City" instead of "in behalf of the Democrats of Kansas City."

ORDER FOR POWER REVERSE ON LOCOMOTIVES OVERRULED.

Supreme Court Upholds Stand That I.C.C. Failed to Properly Consider Railroads' Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring all railroads traveling across a state line to install power reverse gears on locomotives was overruled today by the Supreme Court. By the use of steam apparatus railroad workers contend trains could be stopped quickly or moved backward by the simple turn of a lever instead of the more laborious hand gear.

Approximately 700 railroads joined in opposing the order which they said had been issued at the request of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The order, they said, would require them to install power reverse gears on 17,500 locomotives in active service. They asserted the hand gears were better than power gears.

A three-judge Federal District Court of Northern Ohio set aside the order. It held the Commission had failed to give proper consideration to evidence produced by the railroads that hand reverse gears were not unsafe.

WORKING RICH NEW DEPOSIT OF NICKEL IN BRAZILIAN WILDS

Explorers Said to Be Making Large Shipments to Germany; Resource "Has Aspect of Fable."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 7.—Rich layers of nickel are being exploited in the wild state of Goyaz, and their yield is being shipped to Germany in large amounts, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Jacques de Moraes, Government technician, recently concluded a study in the Mantiqueira Sierra of the state and laid his report before the Ministry of Agriculture, recommending strict Government supervision of a natural resource of wealth "that has the aspect of fable, so marvelous it is."

The Minister of Agriculture said the output of the nickel mines was expected to be greatly increased this year, largely through exploitation of the new fields. He said the capital invested in them was wholly Brazilian, and that exploitation up to this time "have been insignificant in comparison with the possibilities."

The particularly rich territory is said to be a tract of 12½ miles in length, ranging up to about a mile in width.

STOP COUGHS

For quick, positive cough relief—take an F&F. Acts instantly . . . then treats the throat 12 minutes as it dissolves. 1c a package.

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

5¢

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PAGE 10A

Proposals of Michigan Governor.
By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7.—In his first message to the new Legislature, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald urged that the size of the State Senate and House, now respectively 32 and 100 members, be cut in half, and that all State officers except Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and, possibly, Auditor-General, be filled by appointment.

*Greater St. Louis
PARK & SHOP MARKET
N. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas
FREE PARKING IN BASEMENT

CORN BEEF
BRISKET, Lb. 8c

Pure Ground Beef Lb. 12c

BEEF TONGUES Pickled. 10c

Tomatoes String Beans 2 15c

Corn Peas NO. 2 CANS 15c

BREAD 15-Oz. Loaf 6c

Heaters if you need them, or heat-
ed rooms and apartments are adver-
tised in Post-Dispatch want ads.

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SIX KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

One Hurt When Car Hits Bridge in North Carolina.
By the Associated Press.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 7.—Six persons were killed and one was seriously injured last midnight when an automobile crashed into a cement abutment to the Neuse River bridge, six miles from here. The dead: Clayton Mizelle of Windsor, driver of the car; Leon White and James Morris, both of Windsor; Katherine Batchelor and Doris Batchelor of Durham, and Pauline Whifford of Robersonville.

Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake County said he found a quart bottle partly filled with liquor in the automobile. Evidence, the Coroner, said, indicate the car was turning at a high speed when it struck the abutment.

ADVERTISEMENT

BOMBERS BLOW UP TRESTLE WITH COAL TRAIN ON IT

Twelve Cars Plunge in Ravine Near Springfield, Ill.
—Damage Estimated at \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—Twelve cars in a Chicago & Illinois Midland train were plunged into a ravine north of here early yesterday as a dynamited trestle crumpled under them.

Sheriff Luke Gaul said the explosion apparently was touched off by professional bombers. It varied in technique from the four or five recent similar bombings of coal cars which have been attributed to an inter-union fight among coal miners.

Sheriff Gaul estimated the damage would total "at least \$50,000." None of the train crew was injured in the blast and resultant wreckage.

Investigators said the engine, tender and eight cars had passed over the trestle, two miles southeast of Cantrall, before the explosion shattered the superstructure like matchwood.

The cars toppled into the 20-foot deep ravine, piling up and smashing under their own momentum. In the heap was a tank car filled with gasoline, which made salvage work

hazardous. A coal car and at least two box cars filled with lumber were split open.

The explosion, which shook houses in Cantrall, completely demolished the 50-foot span. Deputy Sheriffs said the bombers had apparently rigged up an ingenious mechanism on the trestle which permitted the weight of the train to touch off the dynamite.

Hitherto the dynamiters had planted the explosives in the roadbeds, stringing some 1000 feet of wire into adjoining fields from where the bombs were touched off.

Investigators said they learned a gasoline "scooter" had preceded the train, apparently as part of the general precautions against the wave of bombing outrages.

WILLIAM MATTHEW DALY DIES; FORMER MAYOR OF KIRKWOOD

Democrat, Active in County Politics for 45 Years, Victim of Cancer at 68.

William Matthew Daly, former Mayor of Kirkwood and an active figure in St. Louis County Democratic politics for 45 years, died of cancer yesterday at his home, 220 West Argonne drive. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Daly served two terms as Mayor from 1900 to 1904, then was elected to four successive two-year terms as Alderman. During his administration as Mayor, Kirkwood built its municipal electric plant, its water system and a sewer system.

For the past 35 years he was vice-president and a director of the Kirkwood Trust Co. For 48 years he conducted a plumbing and heating business at the same address, 153 West Argonne, and he was believed to own the oldest business in Kirkwood. He was a former president of the Missouri State Association of Master Plumbers.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Kirkwood. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Daly; two sons, the Rev. John F. Daly, C. S. S. R., of Davenport, Ia., and William M. Daly Jr., a former member of the Missouri House of Representatives; a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Daly, and two sisters, Miss Rose Daly and Mrs. Mary O'Meara.

MAN STABBED BY SISTER, SERIOUSLY HURT IN FIGHT

Mrs. Billie Winfrey Says She Was Defending Another Woman; Brother Threw Soup Bowl at Her.

Otis J. Tyra, 27 years old, was stabbed yesterday and wounded seriously by his sister, Mrs. Billie Winfrey, a widow, 39 years old, in her living quarters behind a saloon at 1217 South Broadway.

Mrs. Winfrey told police Tyra had been drinking and struck her when she defended a woman companion of her brother, with whom he had quarreled. "He picked up a soup bowl to throw it at me," Mrs. Winfrey said, "and I grabbed a butcher knife. When he lunged toward me, he was cut."

The blade entered Tyra's chest, piercing his left lung, and he suffered another wound in the abdomen. He was taken to City Hospital.

TWO ILL FROM EXHAUST FUMES

Require Treatment After Ride in Closed Auto.

Frank Schneider, 36 years old, 3331 North Eleventh street, and Joseph Herbst, 16, 3311 North Eleventh street, were taken to City Hospital last night for treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning suffered on an automobile ride from Coulterville, Ill., to St. Louis.

Exhaust fumes which entered the closed machine caused Schneider to collapse when he reached home. An inhalator was used to revive him. Herbst became ill later but was able to return home following treatment at the hospital.

FIRE IN CANDLELIGHT HOUSE

Blaze Thought to Have Been Caused by Defective Wiring.

The Candlelight House, a restaurant at 7817 Clayton road, was damaged by fire thought to have been caused by defective wiring in the roof, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Traffic on Clayton road was blocked for half an hour by fire hose laid across the road. The flames were confined to the roof, but furnishings were damaged by water. Clayton firemen estimated the loss at \$1500. Harry Giessow, manager, said it was partly insured.

ILLINOIS COAL TRAIN WRECKED BY DYNAMITE



Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON TRIAL IN KILLING OF FIVE IN PARADE ON ELECTION EVE

Pennsylvania to Demand Death Penalty for Man From Whose Home Shots Were Fired.

CHEYENNE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Joseph L. Bruno, indicted with six of his relatives on charges of shooting into a Democratic parade the night before the election, Nov. 6, went on trial for murder today.

Prosecuting lawyers announced they would demand the death penalty for the 50-year-old former county detective, and justice of the Peace, from whose home, they contend, the shots were fired. Five persons were killed, 13 were wounded.

Albert L. Thomas, special prosecutor, said he would show the shots were fired without warning and were unprovoked. Bruno's counsel contend that although his home had been attacked and his life threatened, he did not use any of the 15 weapons found in the house.

Awaiting trial are Bruno's two sons, James, 31 years old, and Alfred, 24; his brother, Philip, a Tax Collector; Philip's nephew, Paul Bruno, 23; Phillips' son, Arthur, 18, and Anthony Orlando, brother-in-law of Joseph and Phillip.

Mrs. M. J. Whalen Burned in Home

Mrs. Michael J. Whalen, wife of the Democratic City Committee chairman for the Twenty-third Ward, was burned on the hands while attempting to put out a fire, which started at the Whalen home, 4872 St. Louis avenue, at 6:45 a. m. yesterday. Firemen extinguished the blaze and estimated the damage at \$250.

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES

Pittsburgh 11.05 feet, a fall of

0.3; Cincinnati 13.3 feet; Louisville 13.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 19.9

feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis 12.7 feet,

a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 12.9 feet,

a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 2.8 feet, a

rise of 0.1.

CLEANING SPECIALS!

PLAIN DRESSES — COATS —
A MANY MEN'S SUITS—OVERCOATS

49c EACH 3 for \$1.19

Cleaned and Pressed

Called for and Delivered

PHONE JE. 9400 FOR THE TABLER MAN

TABLER CLEANERS

SENATOR'S BROTHER KILLED

Accident at Cheyenne, Wyo., Fatal

To C. D. Carey and Wife.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7.—

Charles D. Carey, 52 years old, a brother of United States Senator Robert D. Carey, was fatally injured last night when his motor car struck the wall of a railroad un-

derpass. He died in a hospital about an hour after the accident, in which his wife, Mrs. Julianne Carey, was killed.

Carey, a prominent stockman, was the son of Joseph M. Carey, a former Governor and Senator from this State. He was an alumnus of Yale University.

S. G. ADAMS COMPANY

BUSINESS SUPPLIES

No need to look elsewhere for office supplies. We offer you complete line at lowest prices possible.



Calendar Pad and Stand

A very popular Calen-

dar with an upright

base, complete . . .

\$1.25



Storage Cabinet

This is a collapsible

semi-steel Storage File.

Each . . .

\$1.70

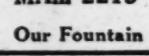


Steel Filing Cabinet

A heavy four-drawer

Steel File, letter size . . .

\$21.00



Band Dating Stamp

A round stamp good

for several years, each . . .

1935 Daily Diary

A popular size, one

page for each day . . .

\$1.00

LEDGER OUTFIT

This outfit complete with 200

sheets and leather tab index; can-

vas and leather binding . . .

\$9.65

INVENTORY SHEETS

Bond Paper, 9½x12 inches,

punched for ring binder. Per 100

75¢

A Complete Stock of Blank Books and Loose-Leaf Books

for Your Bookkeeping Department

Phone

MAIN 2215

Adams

412-414

N. Sixth St.

Our Fountain Pen Dept. Repairs All Makes of Fountain Pens

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental

Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

The Safest of Bodies

For the Finest of Lives Lived Cars.

Solid Steel Turret Top Body by Fisher

ONLY FROM A PLANT SO MODERN COULD COME A LOW-PRICED CAR SO FINE

It was not enough for Pontiac, this year, to step ahead of the best low-price field can offer. Pontiac set out to rival the finest cars ever produced. That program naturally meant a "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher. For this new body, with its solid steel roof and sides, is the safest ever built.

Look further. Pontiac's speedlined styling has won it the name of the most beautiful thing on wheels. Its big hydraulic brakes—triple-

sealed against dirt and water—are the finest money can buy. The engines reach unbelievable peaks of smoothness and liveliness, and do so with increased economy. And to give you unvarying dependability, Pontiac uses such quality features as silver-alloy bearings—twice as durable as the ordinary type. In fact, the more you study the new six and eight, the more certain you will be that Pontiac's 1935 features make the 1935 prices nothing less than phenomenal!

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

NEW PONTIAC SIXES AND EIGHTS \$615.

Willcockson Motors 3900 West Pine

South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.

3854 South Grand Blvd.

Des Peres Motor Co.

Des Peres, Mo.

Granite City Motor Co.

Granite City, Ill.

Becker & Junghans

Collinsville, Ill.

Harris Motor Co.

Bellville, Ill.

Troekler Motor Co.

401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Clay Goodloe Auto Co.

5841 Delmar Blvd.

Brashe-Mitchell Motel Co.

3537 South Kingshighway

St. Louis, Mo.

4161 Locust St.

Meyer Bros. Auto Co., Inc.

4th and Main Sts., Bellville, Ill.

PAGE 12A

**ACCIDENT VERDICT
IN AUTO DEATH**Tavern Owner Killed and Wife
and Her Sister Injured
in Crash.

A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of unavoidable accident today in the death of Harry C. Struss, 51 years, proprietor of "Stagger Inn," a tavern at 1910 South Kingshighway, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on Highway No. 77, a half mile south of Clayton road.

A machine occupied by Struss collided with one driven by John R. Mooney, 29, son of John E. Mooney, County Counselor of St. Louis County.

Struss' wife, Mrs. Marie Struss, 47, suffered a fractured right ankle, and her sister, Mrs. Norman E. Parry, 38, was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for treatment of the brain and other injuries.

Mrs. Parry's husband, George H. Parry, 39, 8941 Olden avenue, Overland Park, was driving the machine, was cut and bruised.

Mooney, who was taken to his home at Price and Ladue roads, after treatment for cuts and bruises,

said he was driving north when he observed Parry's machine coming toward him about 200 feet away.

Mooney was alone.

Struss resided at 120 North Dickson street, Kirkwood.

Racing against time . . .

**Racing
against time . . .**

Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo, not because he lacked soldiers, but because many of them were *not in the right place at the right time*.

Swift & Company's business was built by buying livestock and dairy and poultry products for cash the day ranchmen and farmers had them ready for sale, and by making attractive foodstuffs available in retail stores whenever consumers wanted to eat. These policies still prevail.

This business is in a constant race against time. Fresh meat, butter, poultry, and eggs are highly perishable and must be sold in the first flush of youth. Skilful preparation, proper refrigeration, rapid transportation, and salesmanship are enlisted by Swift & Company to get its fine products to the right places at the right times.

The race is too long to be run on a little scale. Principal sources of meat supply are west of the Mississippi; two-thirds of the consumers live east of that river. Only a large and highly coordinated organization can keep supply and demand linked day by day to the benefit of both producers and consumers.

Swift & Company service is marked by efficiency and speed. Profits, from all sources, have averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound over a period of years.

Swift & Company

In daily touch with every meat, poultry and dairy consuming city, town, and hamlet in the United States

ADVERTISEMENT

**BUST THAT
COLD
WIDE OPEN**

*Don't Merely Check It With
Half-Way Measures!*

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a common cold.

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for internal ailments.

It is internal effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and only in Bromo Quinine do you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Please take—make sure! This

moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Usually that will be in the space of 24 hours. For, that's how fast Bromo Quinine acts when taken.

Estimated Cost.

Basic estimated cost, \$1.750,-

000, include \$450,000 at the United States firm of the Horseshoe falls,

\$200,000 at the Canadian flank of the Horseshoe falls, and \$1,000,000 above the American falls.

**Famous-Barr Co.'s
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Chi

You save by

for boys and

girls.

Chi

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84c

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Sale

JANUARY Event
Tuesday at 9!

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Rugs ...
Manufacturer!ured
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SALE of

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Home!

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\$1.19

ment Economy Balcony

BO'S
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it's economy to choose

Fur Coats

In Famous-Barr Co.'s.
Famed Apparel Sales!Originally
\$89.50 to
\$125

\$68

Dependable! Fashion-right! And offered at a saving that puts them right within your grasp! Pony, American Broadtail*, Muskrat, Caracul, and other smart pelts...in women's and misses' Coats...long or swagger style.

*Processed Lamb.

Sealine*
JacketsOriginally
\$29.75 and \$35

\$26

Hudson
Seal*\$195 and \$225
Values

\$168

Rich and velvety! Dashing styles...in a splendid quality of fur. Sizes 12 to 40.

*Dyed Coney.

Carefully selected skins of superlative beauty! Advanced models for women and Misses.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Fourth Floor

Just Look! Infants', Toddlers' and

Tots' Togs

In Our January Sale of Infants'
and Children's Wear!

Priced Impressively Low

88c

Here's what you can choose for this economical sum: Dresses, suits, play togs, Bobby suits, Philippine and tailored dresses! Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 in one style or another. Many are samples and one-of-a-kind models! Stock up in this annual event!

Garments for One-to-Six-Year Olds

75c and 98c values! Adorable little dresses, pinnafores, sun suits, boys' suits, sports togs and creepers. Sizes 1 to 6, but not in every garment.

55c

Save Liberally on These:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Girls' Sample Silk and Cotton Undies | Less 1/2 |
| Iwanta Pajamas, Sleepers and Gowns | 58c and 88c |
| Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x77-inch | 48c |
| \$1.19 Dozen Cannon Knit Diapers, dozen | \$1.08 |
| Philippine Handmade Dresses or Gertrudes | 48c and 88c |
| Vanta and Carter Shirts or Bands | Less 1/2 |

Fifth Floor



Chiffon Hose at superb savings

Clearing 3628 Pairs Formerly Priced
84c, \$1 and \$1.25 . Starting Tuesday,

69c

The sooner you get here...the more pairs you'll find in your size and preferred color...and the more you'll cut down on your season's hosiery budget! Sizes broken.

Children's 29c and 39c Mercerized Socks

You save by buying them at this time of the year! All sizes
for boys and girls...white and colors.

5 PAIRS \$1

Main Floor

BO'S
TORE
ept. Stores Co.

it's economy to choose

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4300 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!



A Sale for YOU! Superbly Made

Sample Lamps

196 . . . STARTING TUESDAY!

\$5 to \$100 Values
for \$2.50 to \$50 . . .
You Save Exactly

1/2

Table . . . Reflector
Desk . . . Bridge
Styles Included

You would like a new lamp. And here's the sale you've been hoping for! The chance to buy new advance-model show-room sample Lamps at wonderful savings! Made with the skill and care that characterizes samples . . . styled to please discriminating buyers' eyes. Mostly one-of-a-kind . . . better do your selecting first!

STYLE DETAILS

Simple or ornate . . . you'll find all types here! Bronze or ivory finishes . . . silk and parchment paper shades . . . details of trimming that stamp these "quality pieces."

Lamp Section—Seventh Floor

Men's Elgin

Wrist
WatchesAstounding
Value, at

\$11.98



No need to sing Elgin's praises! Every man knows their dependability . . . and what a "find" they are at this low price! Leather strap, novelty case.

Jewelry—Main Floor

Wall Papers

From the Large and Complete Selections Offered to You by the Dominant Store!

5c Roll

Bedroom papers in a variety of designs and colors . . . bands to match, 5c.

17c Roll

Pastel and two-tone papers suitable for living and dining rooms.

29c Roll

A new selection of attractive waterproof papers. Very smart!

42c Roll

Walcrest - Waterproof and Sunproof papers in lovely colors!

A Treat for Tuesday Shoppers!

American Orientals

\$22.75 is SOME Saving
on Rugs Like These!\$92.50 Value . . . 9x12
or 8.3x10.6 Sizes at

\$69.75



Vibrant, glowing colors . . . long, thick nap that makes these rugs cushion-soft to the step . . . a firm close weave that promises years of service! Copies of handmade Persian and Chinese rugs! These are the kind of rugs you want. The kind you aren't often able to buy at a saving of \$22.75!

\$6.98 Cash

Plus Small Carrying
Charge, Balance Monthly,
Makes It Easy to
Pay for One!

Ninth Floor

**ACTORS DENOUNCE
MOVIE PRODUCERS
IN REPORT TO NRA**

Charge They Have Been
"Tricked, Hamstrung and
Lied to" — Industry's
Ethics "Lowest of All."

**SALARIES, WORKING
CONDITIONS ASSAILED**

Players Get 1 3-5 Cents of
Theater-goer's Dollar, It
Is Said — 80 Per Cent
Barely Existing.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—Five
actors, appointed to formulate under
the NRA a program of fair
practices between motion picture
producers and players, today submitted
their report to Sol A. Rosenblatt, administrator for the film
industry.

Signed by Robert Montgomery, Claude King, Kenneth Thomson, Ralph Morgan and Richard Tucker, the report said movie wages were too low, accused producers of the "lowest of all" ethics and charged actors had been "tricked, hamstrung and lied to."

The report said only 13-5 cents of the theater-goer's dollar reached the actor's purse. It asserted 80 per cent or more of Hollywood's acting population earned barely enough to keep alive, and commented: "Actors, unlike producers, are paid only on results."

Earnings in 1933.

"The actors have exhausted every effort to agree with the producers on working conditions," the report said. "They have been tricked, hamstrung and lied to. Every distinction practice known to an industry, the code of ethics of which is the lowest of all industries, has been resorted to by the producers against the actors."

Even excluding extra players, 71 per cent of the players who worked from \$1 to \$5000.

"Actors, on average, only 14-5 cents in salary of each dollar that came into the box office, and this has been whittled down to 13-5 cents."

Taking the total 1933 earnings of 180 players—none of them "extras"—the report divided Hollywood salaries as follows:

Seventy-one per cent, or 1112 earned from less than \$1000 to \$5000.

Twelve per cent or 192, earned from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Thirteen per cent, or 196, earned from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Four per cent, or 63, earned more than \$50,000.

The report added: "This was not net income. Ten per cent went to the actor's agent. Out of the balance the actor or actress had to buy wardrobe, which is part of his working tools."

Earning Power Short Lived.
Moreover, even the higher paid group has a short period of earning power. If one takes a glance at any group of extras today, he will find many of the stars of yesterday.

"Even if we totally dismiss the 25% in the two high brackets, surely the 15% are entitled to consideration."

For contrast, a report said to have been made to the United States Senate on the annual earnings and salaries of film producers and studio executives was quoted. The list cited included:

David Loew, \$521,000; Irving Thalberg, \$135,200; Arthur Loew, \$31,600; Winfield Sheehan, \$250,000; Emanuel Cohen, \$173,142; Carl Laemmle, \$156,000.

From the same statement, the actors' report quoted salaries of 1932 as: Adolf Zukor, \$372,389; Jesse Lasky, \$372,389; Sidney R. Kent, \$297,911; Ralph A. Kohn, \$182,309.

The actors' committee wrote:

"There is apparently no penalty for failure for a motion picture executive. The same group of men who have taken millions of dollars out of the American public through their manipulations of the motion picture business are still in control. With few exceptions they have never contributed anything to the actual making of pictures or to the welfare of the art. Yet, these same men arrogate to themselves a despotic feudalism over the working conditions of those who actually make pictures, creating talent."

"Moratorium" and "Revolt."

The actors' side of two episodes was given in the report.

One was the "moratorium" of March 1933, when, the report stated, "the producers, by threat of closing all the studios, forced those actors under contract to take a 50 per cent cut for eight weeks, and all free-lance actors to take a 20 per cent cut for the same period."

The other was the "revolt" of October 1933, when, celebrated players left the membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science to organize the Screen Actors' Guild. Among them, according to the report, were Ann Hard-

**CONSUMERS' BOARD SAYS
NRA IGNORES CONGRESS
AND PROMOTES MONOPOLY**

Normal Competition Suppressed by Administrators of Law, Report Declares—Drastic Revision Urged.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The NRA was accused today, in a special report from its own Consumers' Advisory Board, of perverting the purposes expressly set forth by Congress when it enacted the National Industrial Recovery Act. It recommended drastic revision to end existing abuses and forestall new ones.

Among the numerous complaints listed by the board against its parent body was this: That the act has been administered in such a way as to promote the growth of monopoly and to nullify the benefits of business efficiency and enterprise, so far as the consumer is concerned. The board charged that normal competition has been suppressed and that "high-cost" or inefficient plants have, in effect, been subsidized at the expense of consumers.

Pointing out that Congress, in passing the law, stated that the purposes were "to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries, to avoid undue restriction of production, to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products, and to conserve natural resources," the board declared that in many instances the results had been directly opposite.

It asserted that "the pressure of special interests" was to blame for the fact that the practical application of the act had resulted in "unduly restricted production, preventing the fullest possible utilization of productive capacity, and failed to increase consumption."

The administration theory that the country is suffering from excess of productive capacity is attacked in the report as a myth. The board declares that a vast majority of American citizens never had too much of anything they needed—that most of them, in fact, always were in want.

Specific Recommendations.
The board concedes that codes of fair competition may be a useful method of control in some industries, but that they have been extended much too far, have been made much too complicated, and have, in the whole, been administered by persons having a financial interest in the outcome. It concedes with the following specific recommendations to Congress in revising the act:

"That the Government retain the right to impose codes of fair competition as a measure of industrial control;"

"That the vast majority of these codes be confined to the establishment of simple minimum standards governing hours, wages, child labor, collective bargaining and fair trade practices;"

"That there be added to these standards comparable minimum quality standards for the protection of the consumers;"

"That definite limits be set on such price and quantity controls as may be permitted to codes authorities in exceptional cases;"

"That public membership on code authorities be made proportionate to the powers which they exercise;"

"That the tariff section of the act be repealed, and

"That provision be made for the collection of complete industrial statistics."

"The problem before the Congress is a simple one," says the report. "It involves not only the adoption of these policies best calculated to promote industrial activity and employment but also determination of methods to be employed in meeting the more persistent issue of industrial regulation."

It presents for solution problems of the extractive industries, manufacturing, distribution and the service trades. It raises the whole question of enforced competition as opposed to controlled monopoly.

"The consumer's interest requires that goods be turned out in large and increasing volume, that living standards may be advanced to the highest levels to which our productive capacity and our technical skill can raise them. Competition which contributes to this end must be encouraged, prices kept low. There must be maintained in the industrial system a degree of flexibility which will permit the low-cost to displace the high-cost plant, the more efficient producer to supersede his less efficient competitor. The door must be kept open to products and processes, to new blood and new ideas."

"The evidence is conclusive that the people of the United States do not have and never have had an average standard of living high enough to justify complacent acquiescence in any program which restricts production. Thousands are improperly fed; badly housed, inadequately clothed. Nearly all of us could increase our consumption of goods and services without over-indulgence. In such a situation it is fantastic to talk of overproduction. There has been overcapacity only in the sense that industry has produced more than it can sell at

**POLAR MICE MENACE
FOOD SUPPLIES OF
SOVIET SCIENTISTS**

Russians Isolated in Siberia
Report Army of Lemmings
Overruns Camp.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Vast armies of little Polar mice, or lemmings, were reported today to be menacing the food supply of a party of Soviet scientists at an isolated Polar station known as Mare-Sale, on the Yamal Peninsula in Siberia.

Wireless messages relayed from the Northern sea route said the Arctic observers were besieged in their winter quarters by these lemmings, fleeing before blue foxes and other animals.

The lemmings, one message said, swept over the station in such hordes that dogs and traps could not cope with them.

A later message said the food had been placed on an incllosed platform raised above the ice on four poles which the lemmings were trying to climb.

Mare-Sale, on the Kara Sea, which is navigable for ordinary steamers only in the late summer months because of ice packs, is on the route of Soviet steamers which make an annual dash to the mouth of the Yenisei River to carry supplies to the Northern Siberian population in exchange for timber.

The lemmings are common to Northern Scandinavia and Northern Russia and Siberia, and ordinarily make migrations every four years in enormous armies.

"Some groups have employed the codes, frequently in violation of the purpose of the act and even in defiance of their plain terms, as a means of eliminating active price competition, increasing and protecting profit margins, prohibitions against sales below 'cost,' with industry itself determining 'cost,' basing point price systems, minimum mark-ups, maximum trade ins, resale price maintenance, limitations, minimum prices—such restrictive code provisions have little to do with the establishment of basic standards for labor, quality standards for the consumer or simple honesty for the trade. They may be used, directly or indirectly, to control prices and profits. They may not be to regulate competition, but to eliminate it."

"Certain industries have seized upon the codes as an opportunity to protect established concerns against the growth of rival producers. They have set up standard differentials in the discounts granted to different types of distributors, imposed standard methods of cost accounting, limited machine hours, endeavored to allocate production and to check the introduction of new equipment. The inevitable tendency of such provisions is to destroy that flexibility which is so essential to the success of small enterprises and to the growth of economic efficiency. When he adopts them, the businessman deliberately places himself in a straitjacket from which the community will soon be called upon to extricate him."

Destructive Price Cutting.
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**LAVAL, MUSSOLINI
SIGN TREATIES OF
COLLABORATION**

Ceremony Held in Rome
After French and Italian
Statesmen Reach Complete Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 7.—French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Premier Mussolini of Italy placed their signatures at 7 o'clock tonight on accords linking France and Italy in a policy of collaboration which is expected in some quarters to form the foundation of a new European peace structure.

Laval, accompanied by the French Ambassador, Count Charles de Chambrun, together with three experts from the Foreign Office who accompanied him to Italy, arrived at the Venezia Palace at 6:45 p. m. Hundreds of persons gathered in the Venezia Square while the signing occurred, but police kept them at a distance.

The officials announced that every knotty point that had delayed complete accord had been ironed out in principle and that last night's signing could be said to have accomplished rapprochement between France and Italy.

The news quickly spread throughout Rome. In high official circles the mood was one of celebration. It was felt the drawing together of the two great Latin Powers has greatly minimized any threat of war in Europe.

One report is that Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Austria and Hungary will be invited to sign a pact with Italy agreeing to non-interference with each other's internal affairs. Later this source said England, France and Rumania may be asked to adhere.

Bills by Senator Vandenberg.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A bill giving the Deposit Insurance Corporation authority to fix interest rates paid by banks was introduced today by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. He also proposed legislation to put the Post-office Department on a "career service" basis, and to divorce party officials from Federal posts.

To Be New Minister to Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senators Van Nuyts and Minton of Indiana were informed by the State Department today that Meredith Nicholson of Indiana, now Minister to Paraguay, was to be appointed Minister to Venezuela.

Again Governor of Wisconsin**PARAGUAYANS
DRIVE ON KEY TO
RICH OIL FIELDS**

40,000 Push Toward Villa
Montes in Territory
Where Standard Co.
Holds Large Concessions.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—Four corps of veteran Paraguayan fighters, with a wedge pushed into the Bolivian line at La Pachito, and with important Fort Capirenda in their hands, pushed forward yesterday in another drive against Bolivia's chief bulwark, Villa Montes, key to the rich Bolivian oil fields.

In this oil territory lie large concessions held by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

In addition to the capture of Fort Capirenda, one of two major strongholds in the Gran Chaco, Paraguayan dispatches reported several positions had been taken in the Ilobobo sector on the Pilcomayo River.

The Paraguayans claimed a wedge pointed into La Pachito, slightly south of Carandayti, puts the latter stronghold in danger. Carandayti, like Villa Montes, is an important base in the oil fields.

Despite the jubilant declaration of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, chief of the Paraguayan forces, that the war already won, it was expected the Bolivians would throw their major resources into an elaborate and stout defense along the line west of Capirenda and in the vicinity of Villa Montes.

The Chaco front has been shortened to a line 60 miles long, permitting greater concentration of forces than ever before in the years-long warfare between the two South American nations. Observers here said the deciding factor in the conflict may be Bolivia's newly-called reserves.

Each of the four corps Paraguay has thrown into the conflict is composed of 10,000 men. After the capture of Fort Capirenda in November, these veterans pushed forward and had virtually all of the Chaco in their possession.

Villa Montes, on the sixty-third

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ANOTHER LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN

THIS WEEK ONLY

LACE CURTAINS

PER PAIR—USUAL WINDOW SIZE

CLEANED

17¢

WHEN SENT WITH
ANOTHER ARTICLE

Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

LIGHT NAPTHA CLEANING EXCLUSIVELY

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, it will tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public peddlers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Public Welfare Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE action of Federal Relief Admin
istrator Hopkins in remitting states,
counties and municipalities that respon
sibility for the care of "unemployables"
or "chronic dependents" rests squarely
on their shoulders emphasizes the im
portance of establishing a unified State
Department of Public Welfare in Mis
souri during the present session of the
State Legislature.

The present Congress may extend the
field of Federal aid to old age pensions
or other forms of social security, but
assistance is almost certain to take the
form of grants in aid to the states, with
the requirement that the states administer
the benefits. A condition of the grants is
likely to be that the states provide
an adequate apparatus for admin
istration such as is contemplated in the
proposal for a State Department for
Public Welfare.

Public welfare has assumed a new sig
nificance in the last few years. It can
no longer be administered within a
framework which derives in part from
old-fashioned pauper laws and which is
antiquated and wasteful in many of its
workings today. In many Missouri coun
ties, lack of co-ordination and duplication
of effort are particularly noticeable.
Eight or 10 authorities sometimes have
responsibilities for relief, but none knows
what the others are doing.

The proposed bill for a State Depart
ment of Public Welfare, now being
drafted by a committee of State legis
lators and representatives of the Missouri
Association for Social Welfare, provides
for the unification of activities now being
carried on by the Eleemosynary Board,
Pen Board and Relief and Reconstruc
tion Commission. It provides for control
of the department through an unpaid,
non-political board, which will fix civil
service standards or their equivalents for
its professional staff. The bill also en
ables counties or groups of counties to
set up county or district welfare depart
ments which, upon observing certain
standards, are eligible to receive State or
Federal aid.

Many states are hastening to modernize
their public welfare departments.
Now is the time for Missouri, too, to act.
MRS. E. H. STEEDMAN.

Applause Mr. Lippmann.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HURRAH for Walter Lippmann! We
will all realize how much wisdom
there is in his article, "The Way to Bal
ance the Budget," in a short while.

If we could have men with his
ideas running this Government during
the past six years, we would be on our
road to recovery and not in the mud
we are in. He has the only solution and
frankly explains it in plain English, but
his advice will not be heeded. I believe
we will go to the brink before we stop
and it is not impossible that we go beyond.
It is natural that business, highly
paid, organized labor and professional
job-holding politicians will not look fa
vorably toward his viewpoint.

SILEX, MO.

An Epoch-Making Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE best moment that this enlightened
country has had for some time is the
public confession of a manufacturer
that he is "ashamed and mortified" because
his name is on the Munition Committee's
list of persons who had large incomes
during the war; and that he dies rich, dies disgraced.

There are, no doubt, thousands of such
enlightened industrialists—men who will
agree that a pump which doesn't work
after five years of priming should be re
placed by a new pump. Most of these in
dustrialists are practical men and would
have discarded this pump long ago had
they not been spellbound by the weird
incantations emanating from the en
tranced manipulators who are catching
the priming water.

What greater, epoch-making opportuni
ty could individuals and liberty lovers
want than the chance they have to set
the stage for social justice and peace
and to establish an order which would out
law war, "inequality and depression."

"United we stand, divided we fall," ap
plies economically as well as physically.
The only civilized way to unite producer
and consumer is to fuse them together
through progressive, democratic collectiv
ism. This is the only mathematical solu
tion which has been given for our dis
tribution and taxation problems. Why de
lay? Time is valuable to youth.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

Cars Without Lights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am an editorial Jan. 3, you suggest
the city experiment in January by turn
on all street lights. I would like to
offer a slightly different suggestion. I
do quite a bit of driving from dusk till
early morning, and have noticed about
8 to 12 per cent of machines running
around with lights.

Last Saturday evening, while driving
on North Grand, I almost hit three cars
within half an hour's driving. It was a
little misty and they were pulling out of
side streets without any sign of a light
whatever.

So I might suggest that the entire Po
lice Traffic Department be thrown into
activity for about a week.

A WILLING HELPER.

to city and rural users alike to have this field fully developed, with resultant widespread use of power and of electrical appliances that would reduce rates everywhere.

BRITAIN'S PEACE BALLOT.

An unusual campaign to find out what the people really think about war and peace is being conducted in England. Through a "peace ballot," distributed to every adult by the League of Nations Union, answers are sought to five questions of policy, as follows:

- Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?
- Are you in favor of an all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement?
- Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of military and naval aircraft by international agreement?
- Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement?
- Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another, the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by (a) economical non-military measures? (b) If necessary, military measures?

Originally planned as a non-partisan movement, the ballot quickly became the center of hot controversy. Sir John Simon asserted questions 4 and 5 were unfair and misleading. He was joined in his defense by Sir Austen Chamberlain. Other public men quickly took sides, and the resultant discussion helped interest the public in the ballot. A further step inspired by the controversy was issuance of two sets of leaflets, giving contentions for both sides on each of the questions.

Distribution will not be completed until the end of next month, and the figures will not be tabulated until April. Early returns, however, from a few towns, show affirmative majorities for all questions, ranging up to 90 per cent for numbers 1 and 2. The questions include measures that may be considered somewhat radical for a traditionally conservative British public, yet it is interesting to note that even the last two are favored. Observers note the greatest opposition—running up to 30 per cent—to the use of military sanctions (5b), indicating, as they interpret it, a sentiment against use of force even in an effort to preserve peace.

Nobly free from such intellectual conundrums as the individual's attitude toward bearing arms in another war, the peace ballot deals with present realities, with measures actually under consideration for peace. It is an intelligent effort to learn the people's sentiments, as distinct from the sentiments of politicians.

CALIFORNIA COMES TO MISSOURI.

An item of news has appeared in the papers which purpose to discuss with restraint, but also with the candor its significance demands. We refer to the fact that the Oakland (Cal.) baseball team will do its spring training in Joplin, Mo.

That the Oakland team has chosen well may be,

and hereby is, stated unreservedly. No happier decision could have been made. March will have passed

its meridian, let us assume, when the California boys

arrive in the Ozarks, and April will be plumed with illus when they turn their faces to the West, enriched forever by their beauty-drenched experience.

They will see, in their brief sojourn, gray hills burst

into a glowing green. They will see stark trees

burgeon into the rapturous confusion of bud and blossom.

It will be their privilege to catch the flash of a scarlet tanager in the leafy emerald and to hear the bright chatter of the orioles swankily gowned in sable and gold. They will see vast, sprawling mounds of granulated rock—the grave stones of dead mines.

Gradually ugly in the sunshine, those talling piles

take on a mystic grandeur under the moonlight, become, as it were, the memorials of high adventure.

Showers of stars, the night wind's creeping murmur

across the prairies, and Joplin, buffeted somewhat by fortune, but still proud as tall elms.

These California visitors will find a springtime in

the Ozark country their own California can never

know.

Add famous last words: The old car is good for another year.

"WHETHER THERE BE PROPHECIES."

This being the season of prophecies, we reproduce one by Charles Dickens, from "Sketches by Boz," written almost a century ago:

The movement to simplify our State Government and to stop the squandering of the taxpayers' money is another chapter of the same story. The plan submitted in 1927 ran full tilt into a special interest—the officeholders. The so-called practical politicians of both parties, always concerned with patronage, were against it. They had a brilliant, resourceful leader, back in 1927, in the then Secretary of State, the late Charles U. Becker. Tactician, strategist, propagandist, he inspired the forces of the leaves and the fishes with zeal and courage and iron resolution. Thermopylae never had such a press agent. His Napoleon typewriter sprayed rhetoric in screaming streams of crescendo.

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SILEX, MO.

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STATISTICIANS SAY NINE OUT OF 10 WOMEN ARE KNOCK-KNEED. HOW DO THE STATISTICIANS FIND OUT THESE THINGS?



TWO MORE BOYS ON THE LEGISLATURE'S STEPS.

Possibilities of Rural Electrification

Electric power, if made widely available, can play large part in solving farm problem, says survey committee; cost of launching project estimated at \$280 to \$330 per farm, with low rates assured by wide use; report asserts this plan would not compete with private interests; Federal aid on self-liquidating scheme is urged.

From the Report of the Mississippi Valley Committee of the PWA.

LONG WITH recognition that agricultural rehabilitation is a basic national problem, it is assumed that electric power has an important part to play in its solution. The task is to achieve rural electrification fairly promptly on a wide scale.

Says President Roosevelt: "Fifty million men, women and children directly within our borders are directly concerned with the present and future of agriculture." And again: "Electricity can relieve the drudgery of the housewife and lift the great burden off the shoulders of the hard-working farmer." Emphasis is given to these words by the fact that there are an astounding number of distinct practical uses to which the farmer and his wife can put this "willing servant," even though many of them are economically profitable, others cul

lately to be occupied to any considerable extent by private interests.

The proposal has directed the Treasury to co-operate with state and municipal authorities in recommending measures to eliminate overlapping taxes.

Leviens of this sort are rapidly increasing.

The income tax is no longer a source of revenue enjoyed almost exclusively by the Federal Government.

Twenty-one states now tax the income either of corporations or of individuals, and 26 levy a tax on both.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—HE new strong man of the Administration—in a very quiet and dignified way—has turned out to be Francis B. Biddle, hawk-faced chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

A blue-blood of Philadelphia blue-bloods, Washington first sized him up as an easy-going aristocrat, sure to be pliant to White House will.

He has turned out just the opposite.

He talks little, thinks fast, acts faster. When he does talk it is straight from the shoulder, with no ifs ands or buts. He has stepped on a good many toes, including Miss Perkins's, Donald Richberg's, and even the President's. But he doesn't seem to care a snap of the fingers.

Probably no New Dealer ever has put the White House in such an embarrassing position as Biddle did in the Jennings case—the reporter discharged from the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" but ordered reinstated by Biddle's board.

Biddle decided the case strictly on what he considered its merits. And having made his decision, Biddle prepared a request to the NRA that the Blue Eagle of the "Call-Bulletin" be removed. But in order that he would not step on White House toes too hard, he first called up Louey Howe, closest adviser to the President. Louey had kept the letter to the NRA a week.

"All right," replied Biddle, "I'll hold it until next Wednesday and if you should decide that you want a little time beyond that, let me know. Otherwise I'll send the letter."

Wednesday 9 a.m. arrived. No word from the White House. Biddle waited not a minute more. He shot his letter to the NRA.

A few hours later Louey Howe telephoned.

"By the way," he said, "you'd better hold up that Jennings case move a little longer."

It was too late. As between the publishers and the NRA, the White House had been put on the spot.

White House Collegiates.

KNOWING a young lady who is a guest at the White House has the thrillings aspects for any swain but for one abashed college boy, for the Christmas holiday, it also has its bad sides.

The young man, Harvard classmate of Franklin Roosevelt Jr., was spending the holidays with his family when his most beloved came to Washington as one of about 40 young girls who were White House guests just after Christmas.

He called the White House, asked for his fair damsel, finally heard a feminine voice say:

"Hello. Who do you want?"

"Is Miss X there?"

"I don't know who's here," came back the answer. "There are so many of them I can't tell them apart. They're all over the place. Good-by."

Ashamed, the young man hung up.

Later, he found the lady of his life, and demanded with some dignity:

"Who was the snooty woman who

TEAM-PLAYING IN FIRST MAJOR BRIDGE MATCH WINS

Dr. Auer and Frank Sale to Represent St. Louis at Miami Contest; Finish Close.

Dr. Eugene Auer, 5614 Waterman avenue, and Frank Sale, 5103 Westminster place, competing in their first major contract bridge tournament, yesterday won the right to represent St. Louis in the third annual Miami-Biltmore national match, Florida Jan. 14 to 17.

When the scores for final elimination play were footed up at the Gateswood Hotel, the Auer-Sale pair and C. C. Lockett and George Lock were tied with 150.5 match points. A check of the play, however, gave Sale and Dr. Auer the victory because of more consistent scoring.

Second prize was awarded to Lock and Lockett, and third to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, who trailed the leading pairs by only half a point. It was the most closely contested finish in the history of major match play here.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Jan. 6, Kungsholm, Trinidad.
Hamburg, Jan. 6, President Roosevelt, New York.
New York, Jan. 7, Washington, Hamburg.

Sailed.
London, Jan. 4, American Farmer, New York.
Havre, Jan. 6, Ausonia, New York.
Cherbourg, Jan. 5, Bremen, New York.
Galway, Jan. 6, Scythia, New York.
Buenos Aires, Jan. 5, Western Prince, New York.

Considerations of public convenience which may, for instance, cut from two to four times the principal street and alley lights. Cheap power for pumping an important element of water and afford a desirable night low rates. The increasing tested automobile traffic will be lighting of dangerous secondary roads at night and even major highways between large cities but samples, all of which demand upon generating and facilities far beyond our present study.

DELS FOR LINDBERGH.

Al. LINDBERGH becomes an interesting and prominent disclosure that he has been at biological research in the cubits to his stature. His theory that living organisms can on air currents may become benefit in the study of plant disease.

It may be remembered as the made a reckless flight from Paris before settling down to work in science.

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Have Any 3 Garments Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.00
3 SUITS-DRESSES-CLOAKS \$1 TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS

Free Call and Delivery Service

DELMAR CLEANERS

RUGS QUALITY CLEANED

5869 Delmar CABany 9513

FINAL PERFORMANCE OF BALLET RUSSES

Monte Carlo Dancers Give 'La Boutique Fantasque' and 'School of Ballet.'

answered the phone?"

"That," informed his lady coldly, "was Anna Roosevelt Dall, and I don't blurt her at all. For two hours all she had been doing was answering call from college boys who wanted a thrill from talking to the White House.

"She couldn't even sit on her own bed for the suitcases and guests."

Reciprocity.

It was the great ambition of Secretary of State Hull to have at least one of his new reciprocity treaties finished and ready as Exhibit A when Congress convened.

Nearly a month had elapsed since Congress voted the bill to make these treaties without ratification. Never before in the history of the United States had this power been granted. So it was natural that Mr. Hull wanted to show results.

But he reckoned without the perennial propensity of his diplomats for getting him into a pickle.

The treaty selected for Exhibit A was that with Brazil. That country ships us most of her coffee crop, was quite ready to negotiate a treaty.

Negotiations progressed in a leisurely manner. Then suddenly someone in the State Department's division woke up. The Brazilian Congress adjourned Dec. 31. After that date the new treaty could not be ratified for five months. This was discovered only a few days before Christmas.

The State Department leaped into action. It suggested that the Brazilian Congress give the Brazilian President power to ratify the treaty after it adjourned. This got over to the press, caused embarrassment to the State Department, denied the denial in turn caused more confusion. Brazil declined.

So the State Department tried a new tack. Why could not the Brazilian Congress remain in session a few weeks longer, ratify Mr. Hull's treaty and then go home?

Imagine the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies doing that! But the Brazilian Congress is accommodating. And it looks like if Cordell Hull's ambition might be held up a week.

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"Who was the snooty woman who

was at the White House?"

Congress Rookie.

ALPH O. BREWSTER, Congressman from Maine, says:

"There aren't many of us Republicans in the House but we're going to have a good time watching the show."

Brewster will stage something of a show of his own. A keen thinker, incisive in speech, he represents the new blood in Maine's Republicanism. Though a novice in Washington, he is no novice in politics, having served Maine as Governor for four years, and having lost the election to Congress in 1932 to Democratic John G. Utterback by a margin of only 74 votes.

Two causes are vibrant in Brewster's mind:

The need of giving Democratic voters the low down on the machinations of Jim Farley.

The need of injecting a forthright, crusading New Deal policy into the ranks of the Republicans party.

"Who was the snooty woman who

was at the White House?"

HARRY J. DOHERTY DIES AT 61

Detective-Sergeant on Force 30 Years; Funeral Wednesday.

Detective-Sergeant Harry J. Doherty, who joined the police force as an emergency officer during the World's Fair in 1934, died last night at St. John's Hospital of cancer of the liver. He was 61 years old.

Sergeant Doherty, known to associates as "Doc," spent the greater part of his service in the Detective Bureau. He resided at 4215 Flad avenue with his wife Mary. A son and a daughter also survive. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday from St. Margaret's Catholic Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DR. HOLT ON WAY TO CHINA

25th Anniversary at St. John's Observed Before His Departure.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is on his way to Pacific Coast, and will sail Saturday for China.

He is to preach for three months in the city of Canton and will return to the United States in April.

He reached the Marine Air Corps

station at Quantico, Va., to die today at Naval Hospital here following an operation Friday for gastric ulcer. Major Bourne, the first Marine flyer to make a non-stop flight from the United States to Nanking, was stricken last Thursday. He headed the Marine Air forces in the search for Sandino in Nicaragua.

Major Louis M. Bourne Dies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Major Louis M. Bourne, 42 years old, of the United States Marine Air Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., died today at Naval Hospital here following an operation Friday for gastric ulcer. Major Bourne, the first Marine flyer to make a non-stop flight from the United States to Nanking, was stricken last Thursday. He headed the Marine Air forces in the search for Sandino in Nicaragua.

Most of the spasmodic has

been directed at the Interstate Com-

flicting Taxes, which

is perhaps not in itself an

practice, several grave risks

exist. One is the danger of an

unfairly imposed tax, by impos-

sing a tax on the basis of

income, which is not always

an accurate measure of wealth.

Another risk is that the tax

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

MISS KLEIN AND TRUMAN CONNELL SILVER SKATES WINNERS

Buffalo Girl Sets Three Records; Ottsen Takes Post-Dispatch Cup Race

By Harry McKenna.

Miss Kit Klein, smiling Buffalo, N. Y. girl, sped homeward today after 12,356 fans had acclaimed her queen of the silver blades following her clean sweep of the three Class A women's races in St. Louis' Silver Skates carnival at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

In making her grand slam, the tall, black-haired New Yorker, who holds the North American outdoor and indoor titles, broke three records. In her qualifying heat in the 440-yard dash she beat the old record of Miss Charleen Power, St. Louis, of 46 seconds to 45.8 seconds and won the final in 45.9 seconds. She traveled the 880 yards in 1 minute and 37 seconds, lowering by two and six-tenths seconds the record held by Miss Elsie Laskowitz of St. Louis. Miss Klein then went on to win the one-mile race in 3 minutes and 33 seconds, one second faster than the old record, also held by Miss Laskowitz.

Miss Klein's triple victory gave her the Silver Skates championship for the second successive year.

Connell Dominates.

While the Buffalo girl outclassed her field, the out-of-town men speedsters won only one event in this division a new Silver Skates champion was crowned in Truman Connell, who wrested the title from Lamar Ottsen, former St. Louis University student, who finished second to Connell in the competition. Connell scored 60 points and Ottsen 40.

Miss Klein's record smashing performances proved the highlight of the carnival. The Buffalo girl stole the show. In the three races in which she competed she took the lead at the start and held it, her best skating being in the one-mile event which she won with ease.

Although Ottsen lost his Silver Skates title, he kept his Missouri State championship by scoring 60

points, while Weber Ley and Harry Furman tied for second with 40.

Ottsen distinguished himself by winning the 1500-meter race and the Post-Dispatch trophy. This race won only to the four high point scorers was skated European style, against time, rather than man to man, to show the fans the conditions under which the United States Olympic team will compete against European skaters in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

Miss Laskowitz, Second to Buffalo Ace, Retains State Championship

THE SUMMARIES

Men's Division.

SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. 440 YARDS—Lamar Ottsen, Connell, St. Louis, first; Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis, second; Eddie Wedge, Milwaukee, third. Time—

880 YARDS—Truman Connell, St. Louis, first; Eddie Wedge, Detroit, second; Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis, third. Time—

1 MILE—Bob Peterson, Milwaukee, first; Harry Furman, St. Louis, third. Time—

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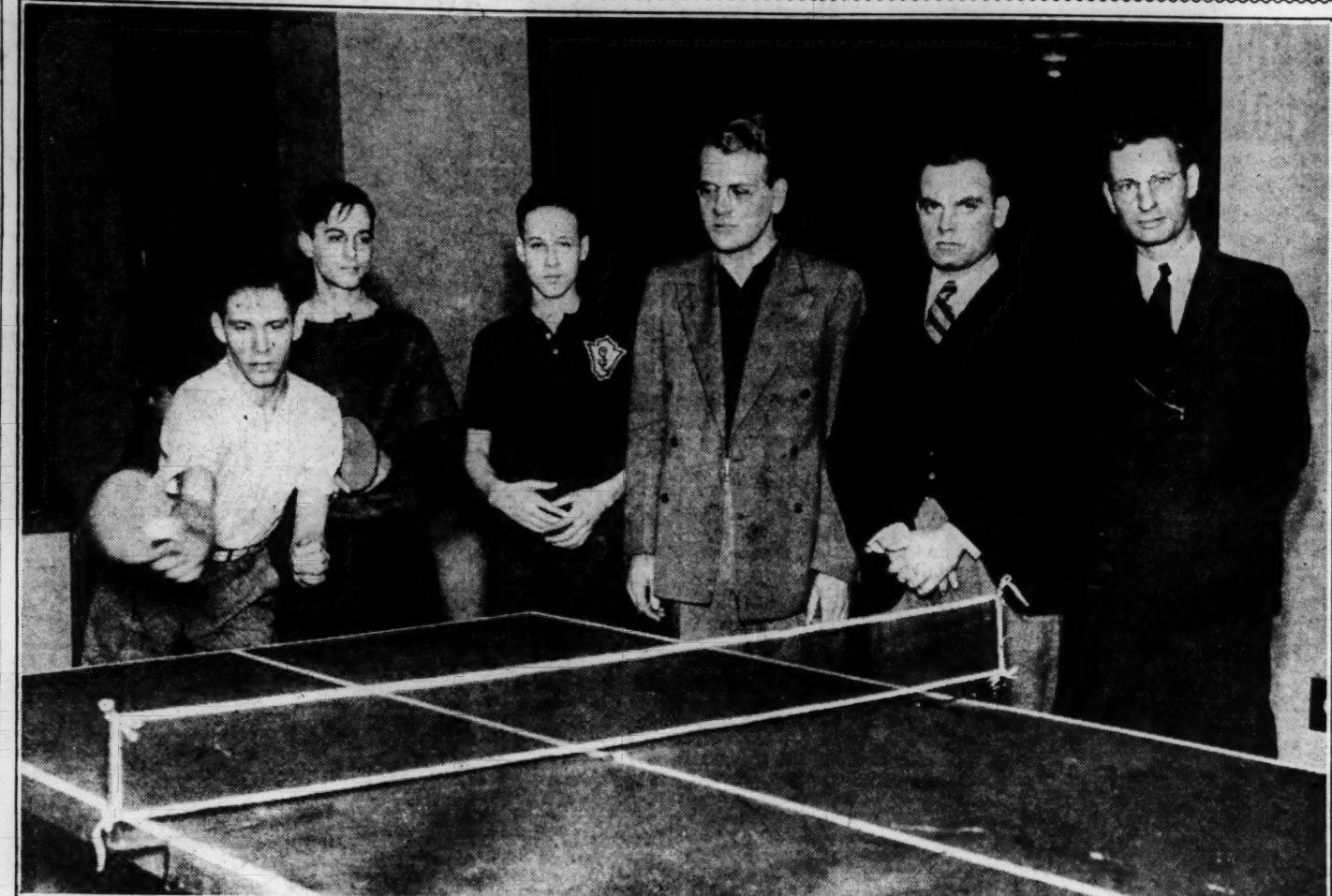
FLYERS OUTCLASS KANSAS CITY IN RECORDING 6-0 VICTORY

ST. LOUIS GOALS SCORED BY SIX DIFFERENT MEN; 3000 SEE GAME

LINELUPS AND SUMMARY

| ST. LOUIS. | KANSAS CITY. |
|----------------|---|
| First period: | St. Louis scoring—McPherson, 5:11; Mattie from P. Palangio, 10:50; Carbo from Scott from F. Palangio, 19:25. Penalty —Burland. |
| Second period: | St. Louis scoring—Teel from Mattie, 1:27; De Paul from T. Palangio, 12:18. Penalties —Goodman, Carbo. |
| Third period: | St. Louis scoring—Scott from De Paul from Mattie, 2:17. Penalty —Taylor. |
| Fourth period: | St. Louis scoring—Mattie, 9:10; Scott from Mattie, 10:29. Penalties —Levine, 14:8; Paddy Farrell. |

Paddling Their Way to Victory—In the Auditorium Table Tennis Tourney



Left to right—Mark Schlude, Missouri State champion; Dick Tindall, Bud Blattner, C. Tietjen, E. Trobaugh, Vernon Tietjen.

COUNTY SCHOOLS SCHEDULED FOR 13 CAGE GAMES

COUNTY SCHEDULE

TOMORROW.
•Webster at Kirkwood, 3:30 p.m.
•Friday.
•Rittonau at Webster.
•University City at Normandy.
•St. Charles at Maplewood.
•Maplewood at University City.
•Eureka Park at Eureka Park Gardens.
•Brentwood at Hancock.
•Jennings at Affton.
SATURDAY.
•Webster at University City.
•Maplewood at Kirkwood.
•St. Charles at Rittonau.
•Suburban division game.
•County division game.

St. Louis County High School basketball teams begin the major part of their schedules for the county divisional championships this week, a total of 13 league games being scheduled.

Webster Groves in the Suburban division and Ferguson, Valley Park and Hancock in the County division are the undefeated leaders. Webster plays twice this week, engaging Rittonau at Webster Friday night, and the following evening University City at the latter's gymnasium.

This last contest will be important in deciding the suburban champion, for the Indians have not lost one game in seven starts this season. Webster having gained a 20-22 victory last Saturday night, Webster's only defeat in three league games was by Webster, the Statesmen scoring a 20-19 triumph.

These two games appear to show that these three teams are equal in strength and the result of Saturday's Webster-University City game will depend on which team is "hot" that night.

Harlow Is Appointed To Coach Harvard's Eleven Next Season

By the Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—Discarding a graduate coaching policy that dates back 60 years, Harvard has called on Richard Cresson "Dick" Harlow to leave Western Maryland and lead the Crimson back to the gridiron heights it once held.

In calling an outsider, Harvard is following the example of Princeton, one of its "big three" mates, which has met with great success since it engaged Fritz Crisler to handle its Tigers.

Harlow's appointment as successor of the resigned Eddie Casey, one of the Crimson's brightest stars, was announced last night by Athletic Director Bill Bingham, who has been comuing the football highways for more than a month.

He was in Philadelphia and prepared for college at Episcopal Academy. He graduated from Penn State in 1912 and received a master of science degree there the following year. His hobby is ornithology, a branch of zoology which treats of birds and he is also a distinguished botanist.

Harlow started his coaching career as an ardent member of the Warner school, but he has modified that standard attack with one of his own touch. He has been highly successful at Western Maryland for eight seasons his "Green Team" lost but 13 out of 81 games and averaged 22 points per conflict. The greatest stars developed by him were Eddie Tryon of Colgate, and Bill Shepherd, no wat Western Maryland.

Harlow's position in Cambridge will be an all-year affair and only a few days ago he rejected a \$10,000 offer to coach the Boston Redskins professional club. Every other coach in Harvard's history has worked on a seasonal schedule, although Casey and his predecessor, Arnold Horween, also directed spring practice.

Starred at Penn State. Harlow, 44 years old, married and

has two sons, is the son of a member of the Flyer organization.

"They worry me more than Tulsa. The Oliers are riding high now, but they'll slip before long, while Kansas City will just be starting. So every victory we can win over the Greyhounds now is just that much gravy."

The victory enabled the Flyers to crawl up two points on Tulsa, and they are now four points behind first place, while the defeat dropped Kansas City four points behind the Flyers for second place.

Paddy Farrell again refereed and there were only four penalties called in the game, three against Kansas City and one against St. Louis. He permits the players to work out their own salvation without very careful supervision.

Harry "Yip" Radley, whose injury suffered at Oklahoma City last week was described as five broken ribs on his return to St. Louis, played last night after it had been discovered that the first report was exaggerated. He had nothing worse than a painfully bruised back.

Palangio Breaks Rib. Pete Palangio was not long in joining the broken rib colony after Radley's return, for Pete had one broken last night.

Four spectators, including a policeman, were struck by flying pucks last night.

The start of the second period was held up for some time while the skates of the Kansas City team were sharpened. Sand on the ice from the shoes of workmen installing the seats was blamed for the trouble.

Wednesday night the St. Paul club of the Central League calls here for a game, followed by the Flyers go to Oklahoma City for a game Friday, then return here to play Kansas City again next Sunday night.

"Graduates" of Post-Dispatch Boxing School Will Be Given "Diplomas" and Medals Tonight

Commencement exercises for graduates of the Post-Dispatch boxing school will be held at Sherman Park and Mullanphy Community Centers tonight presided over by the Professors Kessler.

Those boys who have completed the course will be given medals and those who are to box in the tournament which opens with a series of eliminations Jan. 17 and 18 will begin intensive training.

The tournament boxers, probably to the number of 150, will be divided into two groups, one working at Sherman Park under Benny Kessler and the other at Mullanphy under Harry Kessler. They will be given more personal attention than was possible during the usual school sessions in preparation for the tournament.

Nearly 500 Finish Course. Nearly 800 boys from 16 to 21 years of age started the school last October and nearly 500 have stuck to the finish.

So many boys with boxing ability son was interfering with Levine, or the referee said he was, and the second time because the bell had rung before the tally.

Wednesday night the St. Paul club of the Central League calls here for a game, followed by the Flyers go to Oklahoma City for a game Friday, then return here to play Kansas City again next Sunday night.

Two "Unofficial" Goals. Two times in addition to the six the Flyers score, but both were called back, once because McPherson

WASHBURN FIVE PLAYS BEARS IN VALLEY BASKET GAME, TONIGHT

By James M. Gould.

Off to an excellent start in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship race, the Washington University Bears tonight will play their second Valley game when Coach Don White's hard-fighting but as yet unpolished five engages Washburn College, new conference member.

The Bears have had only two days of rest since they opened conference competition with a one-point victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, but are in fine physical shape for the encounter with the gentle Washburn.

Little Known of Washburn.

Little is known of the strength of the Washburn five, but the Bears are taking nothing for granted. Coach White has had his men working mainly on offense tactics because in none of the four games played—two have been victories and two defeats—was Washington scored more than 29 points. Their average point total has been 23.7 points. The Bears' defense has permitted an average of 29.5 points to the opposition.

Basing his choices on the work of the players against the Aggies, it is probable that Coach White will start Ozment and Hudgens at the stars, and O'Neil and De Paul at the guards. O'Neil was Washington's high scorer in the first Valley triumph, and the work of Hudgens, in all departments, was outstanding.

The Bears at present lack smoothness in teamwork. Also they seem to fail to follow up on their longer shots. But the team has a real fighting spirit and makes up for lack of finesse—which later may be gained—in flaming fight.

Bear Have Good Reserves.

White has better than usual reserves this year. In the Aggie game it is probable that Coach White will start Ozment and Hudgens at the stars, and O'Neil and De Paul at the guards. O'Neil was Washington's high scorer in the first Valley triumph, and the work of Hudgens, in all departments, was outstanding.

THE winter of his discontent At home hereafter must be spent. On merry junkets to Japan And other countries there's a ban.

UNEASY lies the coach's head, His job hangs only by a thread; When heads into the basket fall They ought to take up basketball.

Jack Dempsey says Max Baer will never meet Joe Louis because when nothing but a promising young fighter, he promised his mother he would never cross the color line. In view of Joe's knockout record maybe Max gave himself a break.

Play tonight will start at 8:30. **Billykins Meet Drake.**

St. Louis University, winner in four of its six contests this year, the last over Nebraska, 30 to 28, last Saturday night, will swing into action Tuesday night, playing the Drake Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Billykins five was strengthened for the game with the Huskers by the return of Capt. Charles Dirksen to a forward position. Dirksen, suffering from high blood pressure, was expected to be out of the game all season.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES TONIGHT IN WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

First and second-round matches in the women's division of the table tennis tournament being held at the Municipal Auditorium, will be played tonight. The lower bracket in the men's division completed their first-round matches last night, all favored advanced.

Mrs. Ethel Bach Schneider, Missouri State champion, draws a bye for the first round, but will play Miss Elsie Ahein in a second-round match. Mrs. Gertrude Bell, St. Louis district titlist, plays Bettie Jane Tuholtski in a first-round match.

Last Night's Results.

MEN'S DIVISION
First round robin bracket—Mark Schlude won from B. N. Day by default; Bill Tracey defeated Robert Richardson; Tom Ward from W. L. Scott; Morton Fletcher, 21-18, 21-19; Elmer Cimmaro defeated Harry Rosen, 21-14, 21-18; Fred Trapp from Ed Will by default; Dave Selzer defeated Harry Seltzer, 21-18, 21-19; Sylvester Ammon defeated Edward Willard; Jim Marion Hedges, 21-14, 21-8; J. L. Brennan won from Kenneth Bentzel by default; Charles J. Hedges, 21-18, 21-19; Harry Seltzer defeated Ed Rodenbeck, 21-16, 21-15; Vernon Tietjen defeated Pauline Johnson, 21-15; Norman Schwartz defeated Gish O'Connor, 21-15, 21-21, 21-15.

DISTANCE RACE TOPS SANTA ANITA PROGRAM

By the Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate, deferred today to Dick Harlow of Western Maryland, newly appointed head football coach at Harvard, as one whose connection with the club, made him an able director.

He was born in Philadelphia and prepared for college at Episcopal Academy. He graduated from Penn State in 1912 and received a master of science degree there the following year. His hobby is ornithology, a branch of zoology which treats of birds and he is also a distinguished botanist.

Harlow started his coaching career as an ardent member of the Warner school, but he has modified that standard attack with one of his own touch. He has been highly successful at Western Maryland for eight seasons his "Green Team" lost but 13 out of 81 games and averaged 22 points per conflict. The greatest stars developed by him were Eddie Tryon of Colgate, and Bill Shepherd, no wat Western Maryland.

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Starred at Penn State. Harlow, 44 years old, married and



MISSOURI PLAYS JAYHAWKERS IN BIG SIX BASKET GAME, TONIGHT

BIG SIX FIGURES

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Oklahoma | 2 | 1 | .667 | 66 | 66 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 0 | .000 | 31 | 66 |
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Missouri | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 | 66 |
| Kansas State | 2 | 2 | .000 | 66 | 66 |

SCORES LAST WEEK

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----------|----|
| Iowa State | 40 | Iowa U. | 33 |
| Stanford | 2 | Nebraska | 36 |
| James Millikan | 36 | Nebraska | 35 |
| Iowa State | 31 | Missouri | 23 |
| Oklahoma | 47 | Kansas | 32 |
| Oklahoma 47, Kansas State 34. | | | |

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Missouri vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.

Tuesday—Missouri vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.

Friday—Oklahoma vs. Missouri, at Lawrence.

Saturday—Iowa State vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln.

Sunday—Iowa vs. Missouri, at Columbia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—The 1935 Big Six basketball wars numbered only three battles fought to date, but already the preliminary skirmishing gives indication of a free-for-all melee which may bode ill for the perennial championship defense of Coach Phog Allen's University of Kansas Jayhawks.

To be sure, the Kansans, in pursuit of their fifth consecutive Big Six title, still hold rank as the leading pre-season favorite, but some of the challengers, notably Iowa State and Oklahoma, have served strident notice with impressive early season records of tough going in the offing for their conference foes.

Both the Cyclones and Sooners are undefeated to date, while Kansas State wins numbered only competition thus far. The Jayhawks, along with Nebraska, have yet to engage in a Big Six battle. Iowa State, with five non-conference victories already to its credit, downed Missouri impressively, 31 to 23, in an opening Big Six set to Friday, while Oklahoma lent an early rossette hue to its conference prospects by turning back Kansas State twice, 38 to 32 on Friday and 47 to 34 on Saturday.

The early season record of Iowa State, which a year ago tied for cellar honors with the Kansas Aggies, is rendered especially impressive by the fact that numbered among the Cyclone victims is Iowa U. by a 41-33 margin. The Iowa U. quintet earlier had humbled a supposedly up-and-coming Nebraska aggregation, 31 to 24. Oklahoma's only venture into pre-season non-conference jousting brought a 31-30

TITLES

SEVEN NEW JUDGES IN CIRCUIT COURTS

Goal Lead
Centrals in
ings Win, 5-1

Take Office With Two Re-elected—12 Democrats—Six Republicans.

of horseshoes, hence the horses in a St. Louis Soccer afternoon. Coming shoes, but in soccer all the Patenaude and shots which would have been used after an hour's play led in goals.

McGowan, after getting his on Cronin's lofted shot, all slip through and fall back. However, both made the "impossible" variety

Central forward line led as well as at any time this season, but didn't its efforts so cleanly. The Fulback Joe Garcia had done with Patenaude's in score in the second half, Central halfbacks, pressing their forwards get a third straight goal, left the road to a goal rather open.

Kenny gave McLean a lot with good results, leaving free to take Patenaude, "Pat" beat Zensen to the fire Garcia to worry

goal, after Patenaude's try-ahead, was the opening and before halftime Patnaude a fast back to the shot salvaged from a long ground.

Hurings Rout Millers.

Millers looked like a demoralized club as the Hurings, 5 to 1. If Forward Lou Garcia was eager to get goals for the Hurings probably we added a couple more.

Murphy's game at left half Millers was above the ordinary, too, weakened toward end. Woody Selby, apparently physical condition, could hold.

Rodriguez, heralded as a edition of Rodriguez, was to in goal for the Hurlings, parents object to his trying to make up for the older. So Manager Phil pressed J. Easton of Louis into service and he rough nicely.

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This treatment can succeed where "dosing" and "doping" fail! And it's a lot safer! Get Smith Brothers Cough Syrup today. 85c and 60c.

Note to Doctors: 14,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to the 35c bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup... 28,000 units to the 60c bottle.

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LYNCH, 722A — 3 rooms, bath, water heat; inside stairway; laundry; \$16; adults

PARK, 2812 — 2nd floor, 2 rooms, bath, hot water; steam heat; \$25.

WHITE, 2851 — 3 rooms, modern, kitchenette, hardware, bath, furnace; \$20.

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South

CLEMENTS, 5520 — Single or double; one large with kitchenette. FO. 4592

FOREST PARK, 3957A — Nicely furnished sleeping room, 2nd floor, single, for two.

MCPEPPERSON, 4521 — Second floor, large, front housekeeping suite, electric refrigerator, adults

TERRY, 3870 — Large, front, 2nd floor, kitchenette, bath, furnace; \$20.

LYNCH, 722A — 3 rooms, bath, water heat; inside stairway; laundry; \$16; adults

PARK, 2812 — 2nd floor, 2 rooms, bath, hot water; steam heat; \$25.

WHITE, 2851 — 3 rooms, modern, kitchenette, hardware, bath, furnace; \$20.

West

CLEMENTS, 5520 — Single or double; one large with kitchenette. FO. 4592



By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities comprising the three largest groups of foods, textiles and metals:

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PAGE 12B
**FOR FEDERAL CONTROL
OF HOLDING CONCERN**

Power Commission's Report
Says It Is Necessary to
Protect Public Rights.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Another move in the campaign against public utility holding companies—the control and regulation of such companies by the Federal Power Commission—is proposed in the commission's annual report, made public today.

In his message to Congress on Friday President Roosevelt included a recommendation for legislation to remedy what he spoke of as "the evil features of the holding company system." The necessary basis for such legislation, the Power Commission report points out, has been furnished by the investigations conducted by the Federal Trade Commission, the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency and the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, all of which went into one phase or another of utility finance.

"Under existing legislation the commission has no direct supervision over these holding companies, nor has it the authority to compel them to produce their books and records," the report says. "As a result in many cases the facts necessary to determine the actual legitimate cost of projects are either buried in accounts outside the commission's jurisdiction or are claimed to be no longer existent."

Commission's policy.

In all cases where the commission cannot obtain the facts necessary to determine "legitimate" cost, it had been the policy to rule that the cost to the operating company "can be no more, though it may under certain circumstances be greater than the cost to the service company."

"This procedure," the report adds, "is a step in the direction of the regulation and control of electric utility holding companies by the Federal Power Commission, which the President advocated in his Portland address. Such regulation and control is not only necessary for the protection of consumers and investors in operating utility companies, but likewise for the protection of the public rights which the Federal Water Power Act seeks to preserve in the water resources of the nation."

The Federal Power Commission has in recent months been making its own study of holding companies and the interstate transmission of electrical energy in relation to the problem of Federal control, "with particular reference to the form of needed legislation and the constitutional problems involved therein," the report states.

Interpretation of "Legitimate."

The commission points out that in administering those sections of the Federal Water Power Act providing for the determination of "actual legitimate cost" as the basis for rate and security regulation, it has interpreted "legitimate" to mean not only "free from collusion and fraud," but also as meaning "reasonable," thus invoking the principle of "prudent investment."

"Powerful financial interests in the public utility field," says the report, "are now attacking not only the interpretation of the statutory provision for 'actual legitimate cost' but the constitutionality of the Federal Water Power Act itself."

This is a reference to the Alabama Power Co.'s suit challenging the commission's determination of the cost of certain lands embraced within its Mitchell Dam project, and the disallowance of certain fees claimed in its construction. Two other companies locating their projects on New River have also challenged the right of the commission to determine costs.

"The ultimate determination of these cases will have a far-reaching influence upon the development of a national power policy and program," the report adds.

**HAUPTMANN JURY IS NOT
ALLOWED TO GO TO CHURCH**

Court Keeps Members Away From
All Public Gatherings; Sunday Paper Censored.

By the Associated Press.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, jury, eight men and four women, did not attend church yesterday morning. Sheriff John H. Curtiss explained their failure to go to services as being in accordance with the Court's orders to keep them away from all public gatherings.

The jurors found their Sunday newspapers slashed to ribbons. By order of the Court all news pertaining to the Hauptmann case has been censored from publications delivered to the jurors.

Hauptmann's newspapers get the same treatment before he sees them.

BURGLARS CUT HOLE IN ROOF

Search Premises With Aid of
Torches but Obtain Nothing.
Burglars cut a hole in the roof of the five-story building at 1120 Olive street, occupied by the Union-May-Stern Furniture Co., Saturday night, and searched the premises by the light of torches made from rolled newspapers.

Executives of the company, notified yesterday morning by a janitor that the store had been entered, said a check showed nothing had been taken. The intruders gained the roof by means of the fire escape and entered themselves through a two-by-four foot hole, which they chopped in the roof. A trail of partly burned paper torches was found in the building.

Former Spanish Princess and Fiance



INFANTA BEATRIZ, daughter of the exiled King Alfonso of Spain, and **DON ALESSANDRO TORLONIA**, son of a Roman Prince. They will be married, Jan. 14, in Rome. The mother of Torlonia is the former Elsie Moore of New York City, daughter of a banker.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
STEAK 10c **HEARTS** Beef Hog lb. 6c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. . . . 6c
CHUCK CENTER CUTS, Lb. 8c
FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA { Lb. 8c **COFFEE**
Fresh-Roasted Santos. A Splendid Drink
Lb. 19c 3 Lbs. 55c

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

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**INDUSTRIAL BOARD PREDICTS
REDUCED GOVERNMENT COSTS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A decrease in expenditures by Government in future years was predicted by the National Industrial Conference Board in its newly published book, "Cost of Government, 1923-34." The board is supported by large industrial corporations.

"Assuming that the general price level will not rise above that for 1929, and that the requirements of the Federal emergency program will be greatly reduced by 1936, a level of public expenditures well below the 1934 total of about \$15,000,000,000 may be expected in the future," the board stated.

Louisville branch—A. H. Eckles,

Hopkinsville, Ky., for three years, and John T. Moore, Louisville, for one year.

Memphis branch—J. W. Alderson,

Forest City, Ark., three years, and

W. H. Glasgow, Memphis, one year.

Little Rock branch—Jo Nichol,

Pine Bluff, Ark., three years, and

A. F. Bailey, Little Rock, one year.

The election of Walter V. Bullitt,

New Albany, Ind., as a director of the Louisville branch for the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1936, of W. A. Brown, resigned, also was

announced.

The Federal Reserve Board also

appointed the following branch di-

rectors to succeed appointees whose terms expired at the end of 1934:

Louisville branch—W. W. Crawford,

Memphis branch—S. E. Ragland,

Memphis, Tenn.

Little Rock branch—Moorehead

Wright, Little Rock, Ark.

The board also appointed J. B.

Hill, Louisville, as a director of the

Louisville branch for the unexpired

term ending Dec. 31, 1936, of W. R.

Cole, deceased.

The board of directors of each

branch consists of seven members,

four of whom are appointed by the

Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis,

and three by the Federal Reserve

Board in Washington.

MAE WEST'S FATHER DIES

Ex-Pugilist and Realty Dealer Vic-

timet of Heart Disease.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 7.—Mae West's father, Jack West, 65 years old, former pugilist and real estate dealer, died yesterday of heart disease.

Miss West announced in Holly-

wood that the body would be taken to Los Angeles for funeral services and then to Brooklyn, N. Y., to be placed in a vault beside the body of her mother.

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branch consists of seven members,

four of whom are appointed by the

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and three by the Federal Reserve

Board in Washington.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

RUB soothng, warming Mustero-

le well into your chest and throat

almost instantly you feel easier.

Mustero is NOT just a salve. It's

a "counter-irritant" containing

good old-fashioned cold remedies

of mustard, menthol, camphor and oil of wintergreen.

That's why it gets such fine results

better than the old-fashioned must-

ard plaster. It penetrates, stimu-

lates, warms and soothes, drawing

out the pain and congestion. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drug-

ists. In three strengths: Regular

Strength, Children's (mild), and Ex-

tra Strong. Tested and approved by

Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4367.

**Complete line of new
1935 Graham Sixes,
Special Sixes, Eights and
Supercharged Eights
now on display at the
Automobile Show**

\$595 and up—at factory

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

ABOVE GARMENTS 3 for \$1.00

HOWARDS CLEANERS

MAIN OFFICE - 2515 N. GRAND

**PAIR CHARGED WITH MURDER
OF TWO OFFICERS AT COLUMBIA**

Prosecutor Trying to Bring Them
to Trial at This Term
of Court.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—First

degree murder charges were filed

Friday night against Francis Mc-

Neiley, 23-year-old Iowa farm

youth, and George McKeever, 33,

in the killing of Sheriff Roger Wil-

son and Sergeant Bert Booth of the

State Highway patrol here June 14,

1933.

McKeever, at liberty under a

temporary pardon from the North

Dakota penitentiary, was implicated

by a purport statement in

McNeiley in which he said he had

shot down Wilson and

Booth at a highway intersection

here while officers attempted

to question them about a Mexico

(Mo.) bank robbery half hour

earlier. Sheriff Pleas Wright said

McKeever denied any participation

in the crime.

Return of McNeiley, and Mc

Raid at Blue Lantern Inn, two detectives, accompanied by police women, visited the Blue Lantern Inn, 22 North Commercial St., Saturday night, reported to have bought eight highballs and an unknown amount of beer. The establishment has a 3.2 beer permit.

TOBIE PHOTO COPY CO.
Rheinstrom 7047
Photostat Copies, Papers,
Records, Maps, Drawings—
nick Service.

105 N. Eighth St.

OK...
What I
SAVE
With
CLEANING

but Economy is not
ONLY advantage of
WARDS CLEANING.
All like the conven-
iently-located stores and
better workmanship.

FELT HAT 29c
Cleaned and Blocked.

NECKTIES 9c
Cleaned & Reshaped

CASH AND CARRY

for \$1.00

LEANERS

S N. GRAND

NORTH ST. LOUIS

2926 Union
2613 N. 14th
1929 E. Grand
2110 E. Grand
813 N. Grand
1010 N. Grand
5750 W. Florissant

COUNTY

8 N. Meramec
(Clayton)
25 N. Gore (Webster
Groves)

638 E. Big Bend (Old
Orchard)

of it,

ery

"?

We'll go further:
used in Old Gold.
CROAT and NERVES.

CIGARETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935.

THE AVOCADO CEASES TO BE A LUXURY

MUSICAL TALENT IN CHILDREN

St. Louis Style Parade
Emily Post

Highlights of Broadway
Martha Carr
Short Story

PAGES 1-6C

Today

The President at Work.
Small Enemies Are Worst.
No Tax on 50 Billions.
He and Time Whittle.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

In his new White House offices, President Roosevelt is at work on a "social security program," which will include unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The idea is to let payrolls contribute to the cost of insurance and pensions. This might work well with normal payrolls.

You hope that the President, in his wisdom, will include in any "security" program security for the nation, in addition to security for individuals, old or out of a job.

On the island of Ceylon, more than 250,000 suffer from malaria that kills thousands, including doctors, children and women. Ninety per cent of the population in some localities has been affected by the germ that mosquitoes plant in the blood of victims.

After human beings tire of killing each other in war they will find more interesting and useful wars against the mosquito, supposed to have destroyed the power of ancient Rome. The tsetse fly makes vast territories in Africa uninhabitable.

Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts asks Congress to tax securities now tax free, an important step in the direction of common sense. Mr. Treadway says \$50,000,000 of securities exist that pay not a cent to Government, that spends considerable money to protect them, and their owners.

A doctor, business man, or other, earning a moderate income, using up his life in the process, must pay taxes on what he gets, but \$50,000,000 of money that pay interest without labor are not taxed at all. Does it not seem to President Roosevelt that those \$50,000,000 represent some of the "over-privileged," referred to in his important address to Congress?

To read that Harry MacCracken, 75-year-old retired cattle puncher, jumped up when a robber told him to sit still, and "drilled" the bandit through the shoulder, is mildly interesting. It is more interesting to read that it happened in "suburban liquor store," of Colorado, where MacCracken spends his time sitting by the stove, "whittling." To be whittling by a liquor store seems a strange occupation for one 75 years old who knows that time is whittling away his few remaining days.

Now the farmer sows his seeds, Now he stands and takes his ease, Stamps his foot and claps his hands And turns around to view the land. You sang that as a child, and when it was written, the farmer's pride was in freedom to stamp his foot or clap his hands as he liked, even if he got only 10 cents a bushel for his corn.

Now, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will tell the farmer when to stamp his foot, when to clap his hands, when to turn around, when to stop doing anything.

The AAA asks Congress for complete authority over all crops, all farm activities and for \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to move farmers from poor farms to better farms.

It is all benevolently planned, but many a farmer would prefer to stamp his foot and clap his hands in the old independent way.

Ohio has started flood control projects, with national money, of course. One project in Muskingum Valley will cost more than \$30,000,000.

Perhaps some day the Government will undertake a really big problem, control of Mississippi floods, by diverting surplus waters.

The late William Boyce Thompson, public spirited, had plans by competent engineers showing that the waters that go to waste in the gulf, washing away fertile soil, could be diverted to desert sections farther west, producing fertility there.

The trouble is that, under our present system, that fertility probably would mean plowing under more crops and drowning more little pigs. We seem unable to distribute and enjoy the gifts of Providence.

The London Times says of President Roosevelt's latest message, that the plan is to "buy recovery at the price of a lavish outpouring of money." The Times thinks this can be done without impairing American credit because "America has resources and wealth which will enable her to spend as no other country can afford to do."

Unfortunately, there are some things that cannot be bought, and recovery might be one of them.

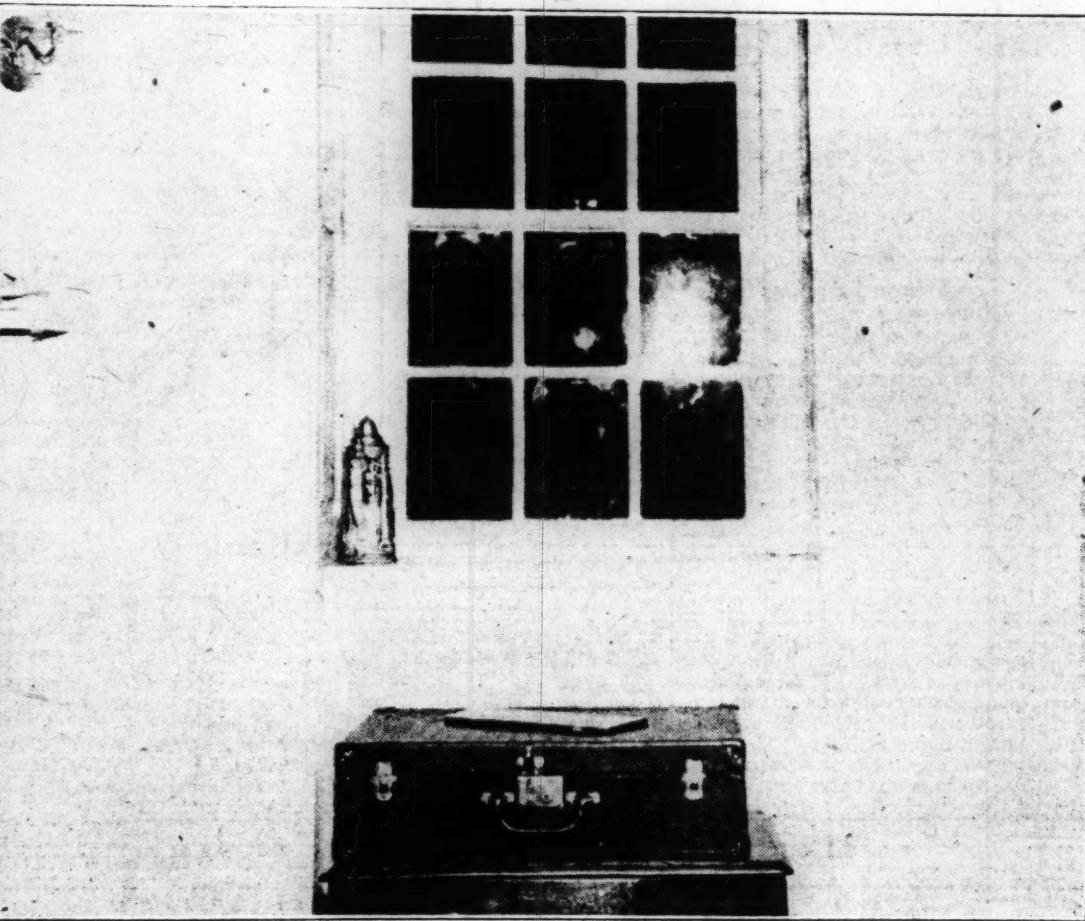
Los Angeles Newspaper Sold.
By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, morning tabloid, has purchased the Los Angeles Post-Record, afternoon newspaper, from Leroy Sanders.

BALLET DANCERS ON THE ICE

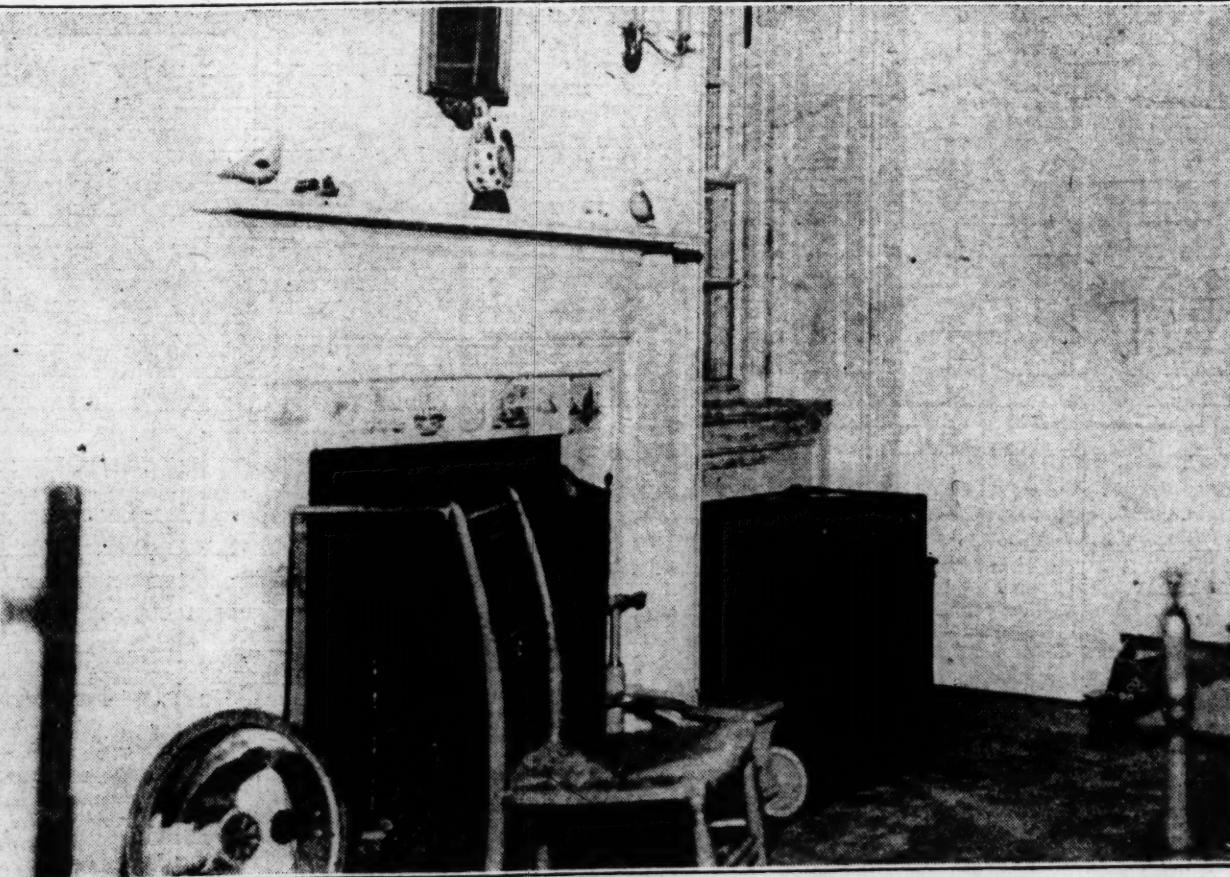


Skating ballet girls who took part in the Silver Skates Carnival at the Arena.

LINDBERGH BABY'S NURSERY



Window in the nursery of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., through which the kidnaper entered. A footprint was found on the suitcase seen just inside the window.



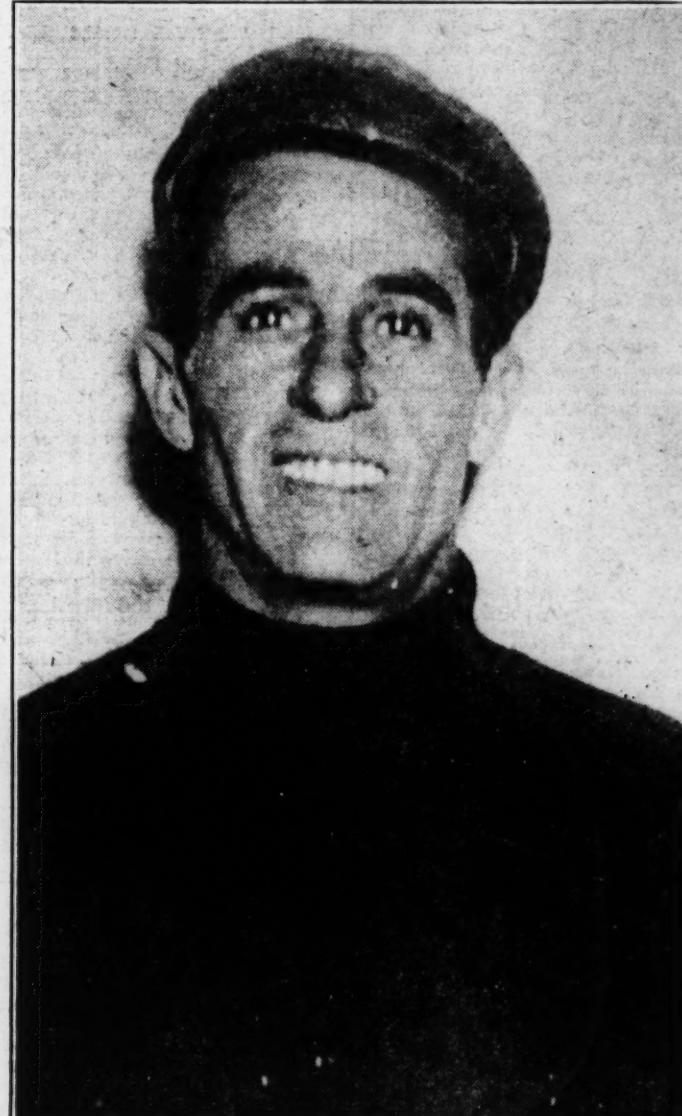
Interior view of the nursery. These pictures were made shortly after the baby was kidnapped and are now being used in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

IN TWO DISASTERS



Quartermaster Thomas Charles, survivor of the Morro Castle fire, was rescued from the S. S. Havana when it went aground.

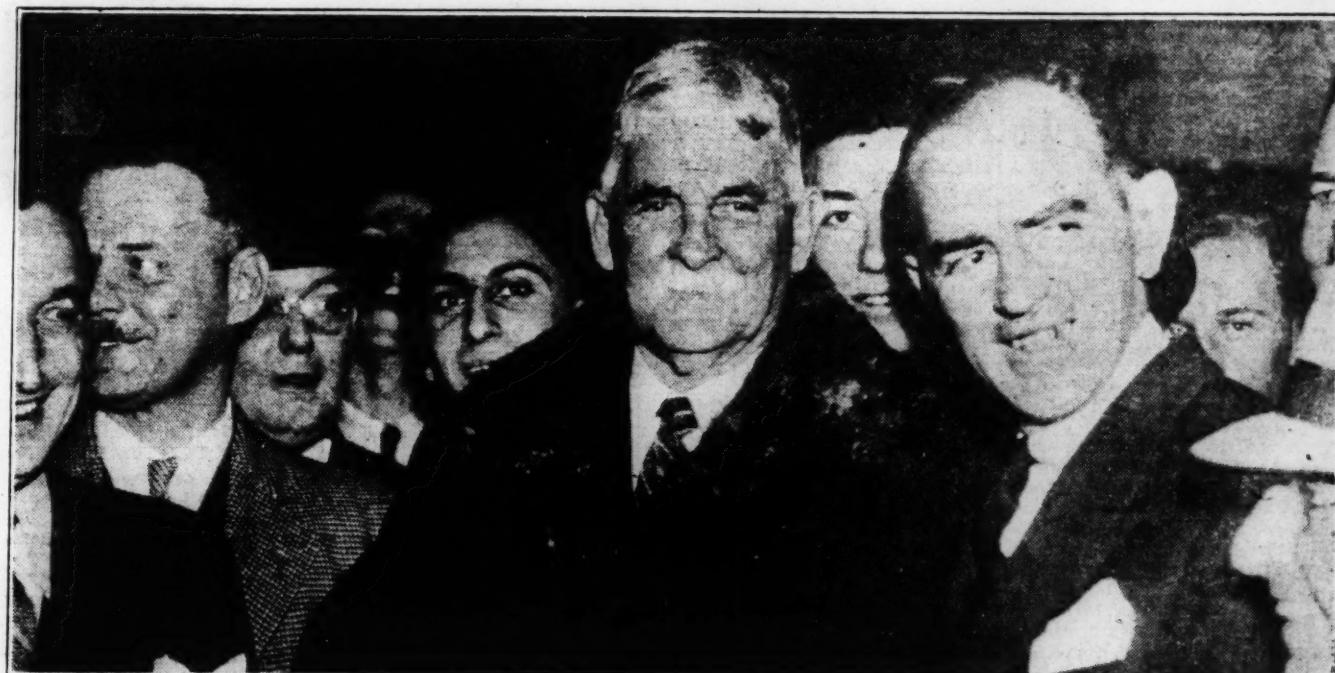
Associated Press Wirephoto.



Steve Fouskas, quartermaster of the S. S. Havana, who guided a lifeboat safely ashore with one oar, rescuing many persons from the stranded steamer.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAFSIE AT HAUPMANN TRIAL



Dr. John F. Condon, wearing overcoat, as he appeared at Flemington, N. J., to discuss his testimony in the Hauptmann trial with the prosecutor.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

END OF A WILD RIDE



This machine, stolen from a driveway at the home of Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, plunged into the excavation for the new super highway at Oakland avenue and Kingshighway early Monday morning. The driver said he was Patrick Gilmaster, 19-year-old student.

into smart decoration because of
the eighteenth century English style and
color. The former has brought back
old paneled or green painted walls,

Dresses Unusual for Bridesmaids

however, It May Be Used
If Suited to Background
and Decorations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
AM marrying in the traditional
white satin and bridal veil and
having a maid of honor and four
bridesmaids. A friend of mine who
is very artistic, but apt to be a little
eccentric in her tastes, has suggested
that I use various shades of red on
the girls. I am surprised that she
rather pleases me, but I'd like
your help in working out the
details, and first of all your approval
of the color.

Answer: Red
dresses are unus-
ual, but by no
means unheard of.
One Christmas
wedding,
bridesmaids
wore light red
lace dresses and
veils made of
leaves and
twisted holly. At
another
American beauty
taffeta sash
and cream lace dresses and carried
roses. I think red is rather
ranging for trimming, but it would
depend upon the effect of the
background and the decorations.

Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
Do the bride and groom re-
main seated while the others drink
toast to them? (2) If the girls
have risen, wouldn't the groom
be to get on his feet?
Answer: (1) Yes. (2) On this one
exceptional occasion he is permitted
but instinct naturally brings
gentleman to his feet and in any
case he would rise the instant
it is drunk and possibly before
it could be seated.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Does etiquette exact that a bride
writes to everyone who has
a wedding present? Mother
says these notes are just something
I must be, but I still think it is
too perfunctory to write to
all the thank you personally and I
am thanking them very sincerely
for their part.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

The Pain That Is the Price Of Civilization

Everything That Man Has
Today Was Bought With
Work and Trials.

By Elsie Robinson

GRAY, sheet-sashed sky. Stripped
trees above scoured earth. Strid-
ing across it, in his mud-stained
rags, a tall, gaunt man with bitter,
brooding eyes. At his heels, a
file of limping, half-starved wrecks
that, two years since, were men.

It was at this age that I had the
misfortune to have as playmates
and companions, children who were
older than I. They were children
who seemed to get extreme pleasure
out of making fun of me. I re-
sented this and showed it; naturally,
this encouraged them to continue.
You can understand the
effect of this on the mind of a
small boy. It gnawed on me until I
even saw myself as inferior to others.
I placed myself in lower
standing than those around me
and lost all confidence in myself.

As I grew older the effect did
not wear off but, instead, remained
as though it were a drug.
And now, at times, it makes me
miserable although I know my
trouble I carry correct it. To this
day I am a victim of the inferiority
complex which began in childhood.

So, I want to say to mothers,
take the hint and see that your
child is not hampered by such a
drawback. Instead, make a leader
of him. Give him confidence in
himself and he will bless you for it
in later years.

LIVE AND LEARN."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to thank you for your co-
operation in my Christmas plan
of exchanging quilts for toys.
The plan was very successful and
the quilts wanted were obtained.

I am very thankful to you and want to
answer some of them with this, in
your column, because I did not get
to answer them personally and I
am thanking them very sincerely
for their part.

A. W.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AS I am not a Catholic, perhaps
I should not say so much about
the work of a priest, who is
helping the poor in the Ozarks.

But "Constant Reader," could I
not find that she could give
much more to a wonderful work
of body or soul. And for what? Liberty?

Out of his desperate hurt he
understands why avocados are served differently
from other fruits.

Good, thoroughly ripened avocados are
easily digested, and the fruit oil makes them
highly nutritious. They are also rich in
minerals and vitamins.

Avocados are usually described as a salad
fruit, and while it is true that they make
delicious salads, they also lend themselves
to many different types of dishes such as
appetizers, fillings for canapes, hors d'oeuvres,
hot and cold sandwiches, garnitures
for the heat course and even for desserts.

It is necessary to combine avocados with
foods that offer just the right contrast in
flavor or with acids that will balance the
only taste. You will be surprised at the large
number of foods that go well with them.

Every precaution should be taken to pre-
serve the natural appearance of the avocado
when it is served as the first course. The
beautiful color of the fruit, shading from
bright yellow to green, adds just the right
touch of brightness and color needed to
make it look good.

I have just packed a box of
good things for very poor girl down in the
mountains of North Carolina. Last week
I sent 25 pounds of clothing to a
poor family in the mountains. These
people are refined, nice people, but
have always been poor and have
had few comforts, much less luxuries.
They live 15 miles from a railroad.

This lady is very lonely, as she
says, there is no better way to occupy
her time than to have a "hobby" of helping others.

MRS. W. B. V.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE kept waiting, thinking I
might get the things I need so
badly but have not been successful.

I have had my little grand-
son 5 years old, with me, living
in one room, but the people ob-
jected to his noise, so I found a
three-room flat for less money and we
are all right. One or two dear
friends have loaned things, such as
a day bed and table and a mirror;

but what's most important is that
I must make my living by sewing
and could get the work, but I have
no machine. I cannot get out on
account of the little grandson, who
just now has a very bad case of
chicken-pox.

My daughter passed away three
years ago and the child's father is
in Panama, and gives me no assistance.

Trusting you may know of a sewing
machine I could get.

ALICE H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM coming to you with something
I've been thinking about
for a long time. It seems I can't
get along at home with my
mother. I don't know whether she
is jealous or not or just hates me.

About two years ago we had an
argument and she said she wished I
were dead. That shocked me so, I
think it killed any real love I had
for her. I cannot forget that and
we all argue. There are only two
of her children at home, my sister
and me. Everything my sister does
is right. I am just about at the end
of my rope. Now I am thinking of
leaving. Can you tell me how I
will go about finding a good
re-spectable town with good people,
whom I can trust?

IN DOUBT.

Before you make up your mind to
take such a step as that, you
should be sure that you are justified
not in Doubt."

Like a good many others, you
wrote of your trouble, but give me
no idea as to what starts and
continues these arguments with
your mother; and what could have
provoked your mother to make
such an unnatural statement putting
her in a highly emotional condition.

Sometimes seem partial, there are often
underlying reasons, in the differ-
ence of treatment and respect
which her children accord her. Try
to put yourself in her place and
see how it looks to you then. This

THEN I OWE THESE
KISSES TO LIFEBUOY
WHICH GAVE ME A
SOFT SMOOTH SKIN

ing deeply, thoroughly, with-
wonder complexes quickly
re-purifying action. Dullness
comes instead.

winter?
our waste daily, science says!

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
LIFEBUOY
CO.

MONDAY,
JANUARY 7, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 30

Mural New wall papers and textiles show how versatile the simple dot
can be. One paper, in soft blue or green, has small round dots
on a ground like a lawn fabric; just right for a maple bedroom. For a
formal, smart, living room, dining room or foyer, there is a brilliant Empire
green paper with three-tone gray medallions.

Common Sense Is Best Guide To Normal Diet

Natural Appetites Indicate
Kinds and Amounts of
Food to Be Eaten.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A MAN who has written an enormous 1100-page book on diet, Dr. Robert Hutchinson, told the British Medical Association that entirely too much emphasis was put upon warning people of the amounts and exact kinds of food they need.

Appetite, he said, was Nature's dietitian.

Common sense is the keynote to the ascertainment of a proper diet to suit individual tastes and needs. Intelligent eating—that is to say, temperance and ordinary judgment, combined with the laymen's knowledge of food values, is simple enough and conducive to general good health.

This applies, of course, to people of all physical condition. We are not all equally adaptable, and must live accordingly. There are people who are allergic—or hypersensitive—to certain foods; like those persons in whom eggs, meats or certain fruits cause a skin rash. But these are the exceptions and must necessarily have a diet prescribed by a physician.

What is chiefly essential in making out the daily bill of fare is to learn the prices and values of foodstuffs, so that the family will derive the greatest possible benefits from the food it can afford to buy.

For the normal person the appetite is a natural guide to the kinds and amounts of food that should be eaten. To be sure, there are those children who would gladly choose a diet of nothing except meat and potatoes if they were not forced to eat vegetables. Taste, however, may often be trusted, and substitutes preferred.

Natural appetite cannot be trusted altogether, because we have damaged it by our habits of overeating, tempting ourselves to eat when not hungry, and seasoning food so highly as to stimulate the appetite beyond capacity.

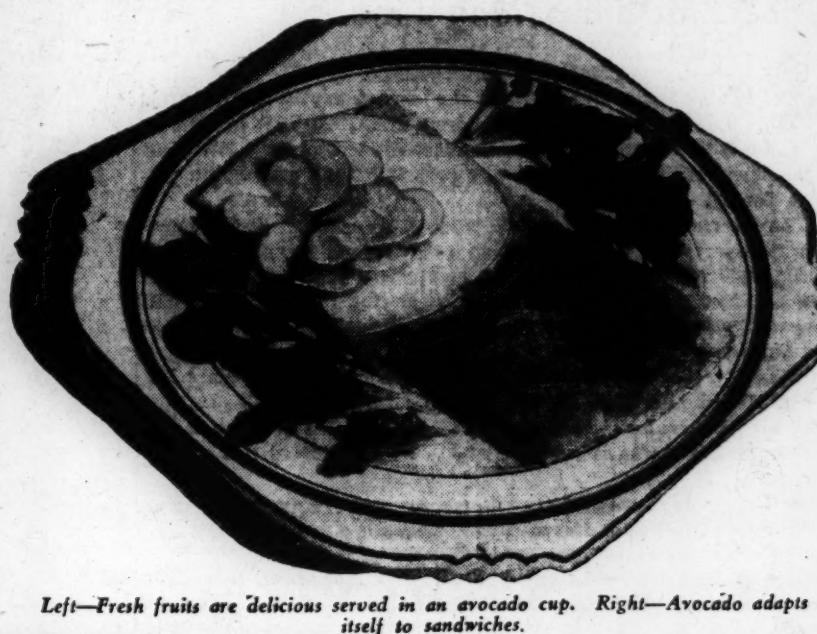
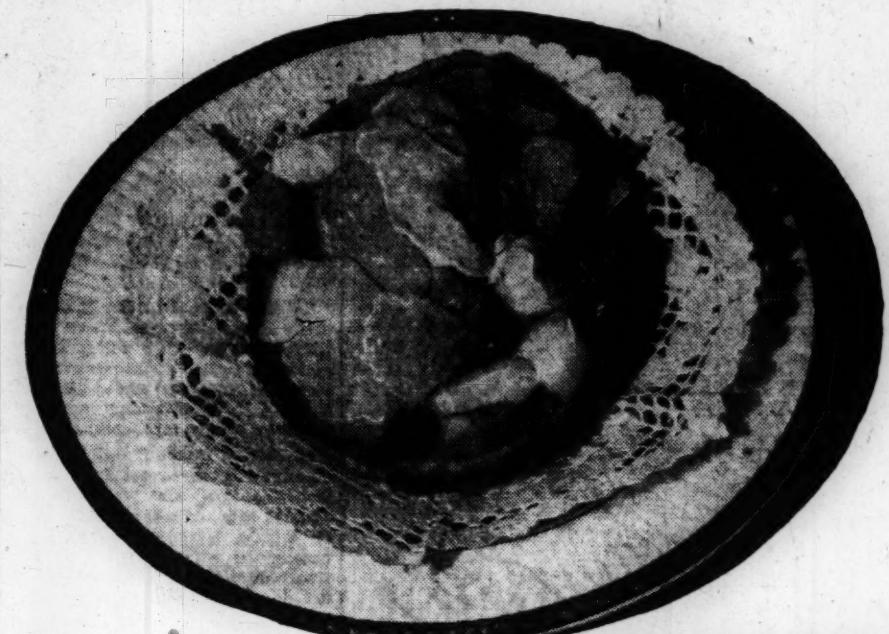
Natural appetites should be preserved as far as possible. Children burn up so much energy that sugar is essential to their diet. Thus, a child should never be entirely deprived of candy, as a punishment, for instance, because when he does get a chance to eat sugar or sweets of any kind, his natural appetite for it will be starved that he will eat too much at once, and more than likely make himself ill.

Of course, some additions should be made to Dr. Hutchinson's remarks, sensible as they are. In the past many deficiency diseases were widespread because the world did not realize that they could be prevented by adding definite articles to the diet. Thus we know now that orange or tomato juice and cod liver oil (or its equivalents) must be added to a child's diet to prevent scurvy and rickets. And whether they like it or not, some pigmented foods, such as spinach and carrots, are necessary as blood builders or anti-infective agents.

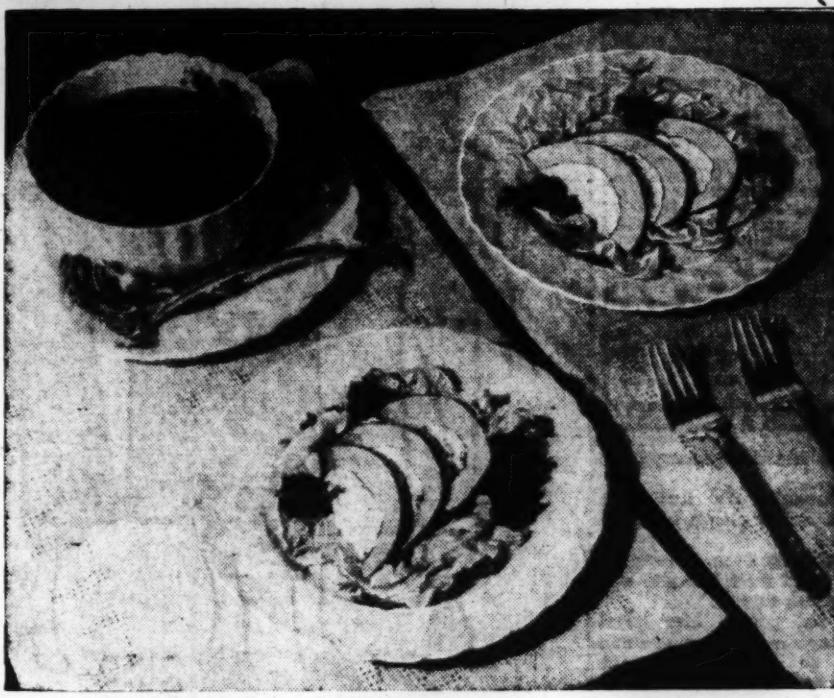
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TAKING ADVANTAGE of the AVOCADO

Formerly a Luxury It Now Comes Within Everybody's Budget



Left—Fresh fruits are delicious served in an avocado cup. Right—Avocado adapts itself to sandwiches.



Avocado is stuffed with a cheese mixture and served with horseradish dressing.

Grapefruit or lemon juice.
One hard-cooked egg.
Pimiento.
Green pepper.
Lettuce.
Blend crabflakes and celery with seasonings, add enough sauce Mexican to bind them together. Cut avocados in sixths, quarters or halves, depending on size, and leave the skin on. Dip the cut surfaces in either grapefruit or lemon juice to prevent them from discoloring. Fill seed cavity with the filling, rounding off the top so that it looks like half of a ball. Garnish top by sprinkling chopped egg whites on one side and egg yolks on the other. Two narrow strips of pimento are placed in center, lengthwise, with several small bits of green pepper between them. Serve on bed of lettuce. This makes four to six servings.

Avocado, With Crabflakes, Mexican.

One cup shredded crabflakes.

One-half cup celery, finely chopped.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Few drops tabasco sauce.

One-fourth cup sauce Mexican.

Two small or one large avocado.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon curry powder.

One hard-cooked egg.

Parsley.

One-half teaspoon onion juice.

Place all ingredients in sauceman and cook slowly until thickened. Strain as soon as it is removed from stove and then cool. This can be kept in refrigerator for a week. It makes three-fourths cup. When ready to use, mix with tart mayonnaise dressing, one part of the sauce to two parts mayonnaise.

Fruits in Avocado Cups.

One-half cup fresh pineapple, cut into cubes.

One-fourth to one-half cup powdered sugar.

One cup orange sections, cut into three pieces.

One cup grapefruit sections, cut into three pieces.

One-half cup fresh pears, cut into cubes.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

One-fourth cup chopped fresh mint.

One cup avocado sauce for garnish.

Cut pineapple the night before serving and cover with two tablespoons of the sugar.

About one hour before serving mix fruits,

remaining powdered sugar, lemon juice and mint.

Let chill in refrigerator.

Run avocado through a fine strainer into a bowl, beat until smooth, adding lemon juice, sugar and salt. Fold in cream whipped until it thickens and begins to hold its shape. Pour into mold and place in freezing compartment of an automatic refrigerator until frozen. This will make about 1½ cups of mousse.

Avocado mousse may also be served with fresh pineapple sauce as a dessert.

Avocados make delicious salads. A salad suitable for luncheon entree is made by combining tomatoes and onions with avocados and serving the mixture with roquefort cheese dressing.

Stuffed Avocado on Lettuce.

One and one-half packages, or four ounces, cream cheese.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons pimento, chopped.

One teaspoon chives, chopped.

Two tablespoons nuts, finely chopped.

One avocado.

One-fourth cup grapefruit juice.

Four lettuce slices.

Make a smooth mixture of cheese and seasonings. Drain off juice from pimento and add to cheese with chives and nuts.

Cut avocado in half lengthwise, remove seed and skin. Dip cut surface in grapefruit juice and fill the seed cavity with the cheese mixture. Pressing it down to the level of the cut surface of the avocado. Cover each half tightly with waxed paper and place in refrigerator for several hours. When ready to serve, cut crosswise in slices and arrange them on lettuce. Serve with horseradish dressing. This makes six salads.

Horseradish Dressing.

One-half cup vinegar.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Pinch white pepper.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One teaspoon onion juice.

Few drops tabasco sauce.

and children's knitted fashions are smart styles this season in youthful another note of importance is the placing the dark tones which pre-

Oddities of the World
The Daily Short Story

MONDAY,
JANUARY 7, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
The Day on the Air

Vida Hurst

Rip Goes to Get Help for the Man Who Was Injured

Mary Graham Bonner

ACK in Puddle Muddle the little man Willy Nilly and his friend Top Notch, the rooster, the ducks and Christopher Columbus were worried about Rip who had not come home since the blizzard had started.

Rip had been caught by the storm now he had found a man whose car was broken. Rip did not know far away from home he might as he couldn't tell any directions through the thick swirling snow. But the man seemed comforted by Rip near him. Rip rubbed cold hands and licked his face he had barked furiously for help he was too far away for his mate to be heard, and now Rip had to show the man by running up and down that he was going run for help and that he would back soon.

The man seemed to understand he tried to move himself around still so as not to freeze, as Rip off. At last the snow stopped Rip ran as hard as he could toward Puddle Muddle, but the lights of the darkness made it hard and every once in a while Rip into the drifts and was afraid he too, might break a leg. The Puddle Muddlers were now running around in all directions and Christopher was flying overhead, owing Willy Nilly, "Caw, caw, caw," Christopher shouting, and suddenly he

"I thought I heard something," cried Christopher. Willy put his hands back of his head, sticking-out ears and hissed. "Bark, bark, bark," came the distinct sound of Rip's voice.

ADVERTISEMENT

S. R. L. TOWERY LAUDS DELICIOUS NEW BREAD

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread check Constipation. She Says.

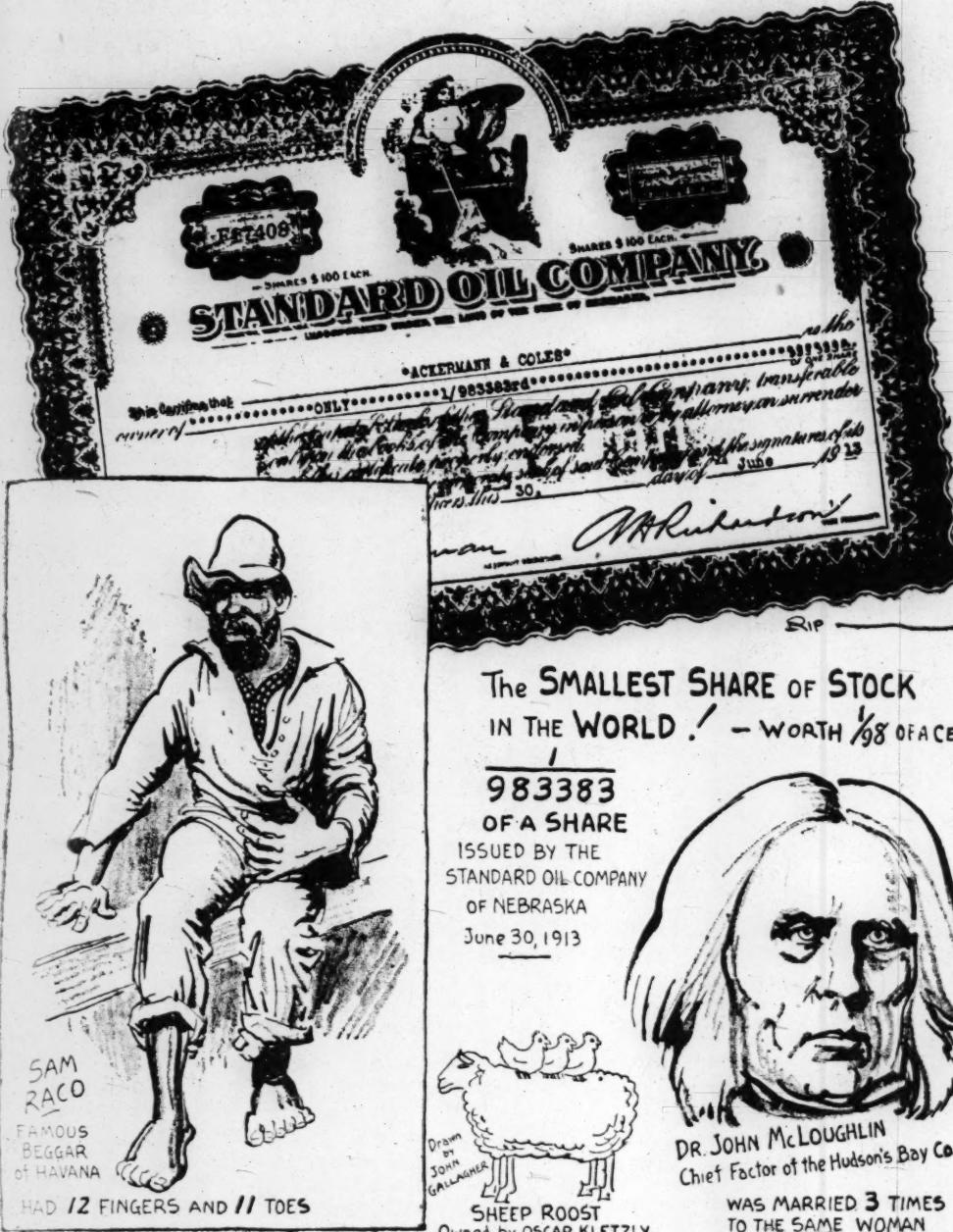
I welcome this opportunity to tell you what your new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread does for you. It has a secret process indorsed by physicians and contains a liberal amount of pure honey and the whole wheat kernel plus ingredients authorities recognize as effective in stimulating regularity."

Its delicious new loaf has a fine, nut-like flavor that appeals to young and old. It doesn't taste flat or woody as do some wheat breads and when toasted it won't crack or crumble.

MAKES THIS DAY TEST. Thousands suffering from constipation, have found lasting relief merely eating Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly. Change to a "different" bread for just 10¢. Have it with every meal. Watch how your condition improves as constipation becomes a thing of the past. Start today—ask your grocer for sliced, cellulose-wrapped Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Baked by the St. Louis Bread Company, the bakers of Toastmaster White Bread. Telephone: FORE 4381.

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By RIPLEY



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Trial by Arms

By Randlyn Caylor

LOOK, Gladys. It's Mrs. Liverwright comin' in. Headin' straight for the private office, too? Pst! Bet she's got a newfangled group out there Mr. Liverwright; he's sumin' in for it.

There's a man that deserves sympathy, if you ask me. All he gets is a lot of raggin', though.

How do I know? Well, I can read between the lines, can't I? And then, my hearing's pretty good. The way she talks over the telephone is simply stuflifying.

Listen to her whoopin' it up! I can imagine the boss tryin' to calm her down, like he does over the telephone. "Now, Martha," he says, "no need getting worked up about nothing."

Sometimes she goes plumb off it. Frankly, I don't see how the boss lives with her.

Why, I remember one day last week when I was takin' dictation and Mrs. Liverwright calls up. We were stayin' overtime. All Mr. Liverwright said was, "I'm sorry, dear; I can't make it."

She snarled over the line. "But darling," the boss pets her, "I have a few things to clean up. Surely it won't hurt you to have dinner alone one night."

I guess that knocked her off her feet. Course, the boss made a typographical error there. He'd pulled the same gag two or three days before.

She must have ribbed him a nasty one, because Mr. Liverwright clanked down the phone. He glances at me and blushes.

"I must have upset Mrs. Liverwright's plans," he sort of apologizes (to me, see!) "but," Mr. Liverwright snarles, "I don't see why that should raise her spirits."

The boss joins me with a guffaw just for the heck of it.

I wonder what they're arguin' about. It's odd, her comin' in here so early in the morning.

Frankly, you can see him peckin' back at her. Mr. Liverwright's got a forceful personality, you know. And he don't let no one sit on him around here, neither. Oh, well, that's the way it goes. I presume he's a boss in his office and a slave at home. Them high-handed, portable eyeglass totters got the system down pat.

Just the same, if I was a man I wouldn't stand for such pannin'. Would you, Gladys? Yeah! Some men are simply stuflifying.

In my opinion, kid, the average woman expects so much of a man nowadays. It's simply stuflifying. You'd think they own a man. It's "B'home early." Put on your heaves," Take me out,"

Goodness—a commotion! They might be grappling with each other.

Yes, sir, they are. Notice that shuffle and the crack of furniture-och! What was that? Mrs. Liverwright slammed the boss' door.

Xep! They were tusslin' all right. Get a load of the dishabille. You think she just come out of the wet wash.

She must be mad, too. Golly, she's blazin' like a house afire.

Don't let on you was interested Gladys. Hit those keys as if you was busy.

Well, now, if that isn't some man!

Such dirty quiz she give me. Wonder what I've done?

Ah, I thought she was shootin' her pop-eyes at me, Gladys. But she wasn't. Course, she had no reason to except if she was sore because we overheard.

Catch that pose, Gladys. The

"Explain yourself," "Why did you leave me ace?" etc., etc. . . . without end.

What's the matter? Can't the average man take care of himself? It's bad enough havin' dictators in politics without lettin' 'em creep in the home. I tell you, Gladys, it's a ruinin' domestic life to the nth degree. Just see how divorces are climbin' in this age. I'll wager that the average divorce is due to the fact that the average married woman can't keep quiet long enough for a man to get a word in with a hammer.

S EEMS to have died down in there. Prob'ly the boss has brought her around to his way of thinking like he does to us. Oh, he's got the stuff to do it with, Mr. Liverwright has. He could sell you the shirt on your back, if you had one. The sincerity of the man is simply infected; it gets you, I mean.

Hush! They're off again. Lawsy, how's them jabbins. The boss get the floor at last. . . . Say, let up on that poundin' a minute, Gladys. I wanna get a-nearin'.

"Go ahead and get it," the boss says. Get what I'd like to know—listen! "Well, that up to you, try it."

This is gettin' interestin', Gladys.

Strange Mrs. Liverwright isn't yellin' in him down, isn't it? She was doing most the squabblin' up to hear 'em jabbins. The boss got into her again. "Phooey!" he says, "you wouldn't get to first base for alimony. You haven't any grounds."

Now they're mappin' their words. (Kinda hold your asthma, Gladys). Shucks, I can't hear a thing.

Heavens! The boss let out a singular groan then. Could Mrs. Liverwright be gettin' stamped on his corn?

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